

VOL. 79, NO. 165.

"MUSSOLINI FOR LIFE" IS NEWEST PLAN OF FASCISTS

They Seek Deal With King Under Which Duce Will Have Permanent Post of "Chancellor."

KING TO BACK FASCIST RULERS

Plan, if Adopted, Will Lead to Liberalization of Laws on Lines Favored by Royal Family.

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1927.)

ROME, Feb. 19.—(By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.)—Dictator Mussolini as Chancellor for life of the Kingdom of Italy—this is the latest solution proposed and now being negotiated between the Fascist and the House of Savoy, to define permanently the relative positions of the King and the Duce in the new Fascist state.

If this solution is accepted, the extreme Fascist would renounce their aim of making Mussolini supreme head of the nation, while King Victor Emmanuel would return to his former policy of giving unqualified support to the Fascist leader. They would try to unite all factions in a drive to establish Italy as one of the world's great nations.

This compromise, if successful, would guarantee on the one hand that "Emperor Benito" will never be proclaimed. On the other hand, it would guarantee that Italy in the march to greatness will be guided more or less according to traditional liberal principles of the House of Savoy—sentences of exile, long imprisonment and loss of citizenship generally will be revoked, persecution of citizens for their private beliefs will be ended, and a reasonable measure of civil liberty will be re-established.

The title of Chancellor (similar to Bismarck's) would supplant the compromise title, "lead of the government," which Mussolini assumed when he found the traditional office "President of the Council of Ministers" not sufficiently imposing. "Chancellor" would supersede partially to Mussolini's position as dictator of every phase of Italian life.

It is suggested that the Fascist party would be disbanded, since all Italian citizens now are supposed to be obedient elements of the Fascist state. This compromise would end the rivalry of many factions between the Sovereign and Mussolini, but it still is uncertain whether the extreme Fascist element will accept it or abide by it if they do accept.

BILL PROVIDES \$115,000 TO PAVE SKINKER BOULEVARD

Measure to Be Introduced Before Public Service Board Would Lay Bond Funds.

An ordinance to appropriate \$112,000 for reconstruction of Skinker boulevard, between Wydown and Clayton avenues, a heavily traveled thoroughfare that has become badly worn, will be introduced in the Board of Public Service Tuesday.

It is proposed to pay for this from 1923 bond issue funds, since the street is used by the general public and not chiefly for local traffic. An asphalt surface will be provided.

Underground springs, said Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, tend to disrupt the old base to the east of the park strip has been destroyed. The effort is to create "shell holes" in the surface which macadam cannot keep filled.

RAIN TOMORROW; SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	33	9 a. m.	35
2 a. m.	32	10 a. m.	36
3 a. m.	31	11 a. m.	37
4 a. m.	30	12 noon	38
5 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	39
6 a. m.	28	2 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	27	3 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	42
9 a. m.	25	5 p. m.	43
10 a. m.	24	6 p. m.	44
11 a. m.	23	7 p. m.	45
12 noon	22	8 p. m.	46
1 p. m.	21	9 p. m.	47
2 p. m.	20	10 p. m.	48
3 p. m.	19	11 p. m.	49
4 p. m.	18	12 noon	50

Yesterday's high, 32; low, 24 (11 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably rain tomorrow; slowly rising temperature. The lowest tonight will be about 28 degrees above zero.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably snow or rain; slightly warmer tonight.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, probably snow or rain beginning late tonight or tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

Sunset, 5:43; sunrise (tomorrow) 6:46.

General Weather Conditions.

The weather is moderately cold in the Lake region and the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys. In the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys it is also rather cold, but the temperatures are rising very rapidly. There has been some snow on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains and in Western Pennsylvania heavy snow has fallen. In the Pacific Gulf States and all the Atlantic Seaboard rain has been general.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: More or less unsettled with occasional precipitation; temperatures normal or above most of week.

\$5000 APPROPRIATED FOR FIGHT ON BRIDGE TRADE PLAN

Merchants' Exchange Takes Steps to Combat Ordinance Sponsored by Citizens' Committee.

The Merchants' Exchange today appropriated \$5000 with which to combat the ordinance the Citizens' Bridge and Terminal Committee for an exchange of uses of Eads and Municipal bridges between the railroads and the city.

Out of a total membership of 554, 13 members of the committee for an exchange of uses of Eads and Municipal bridges between the railroads and the city.

The Exchange has based its opposition to the ordinance chiefly on the ground that it does not abolish the river crossing charge of the Terminal railroad on freight originating within 100 miles of St. Louis.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR FOUND DYING ON CAPITOL GROUNDS

Washington Woman, 35, With Skull Fractured, Names Negro as Assailant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—With her skull fractured, Mrs. Daisy Welling, 35-year-old telephone operator, was found lying on the grounds in front of the Capitol Plaza on route from her place of employment to her home nearby, when she was attacked and robbed. She told the police that a Negro of light complexion was her assailant.

An ordinance to appropriate \$112,000 for reconstruction of Skinker boulevard, between Wydown and Clayton avenues, a heavily traveled thoroughfare that has become badly worn, will be introduced in the Board of Public Service Tuesday.

It is proposed to pay for this from 1923 bond issue funds, since the street is used by the general public and not chiefly for local traffic. An asphalt surface will be provided.

Underground springs, said Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, tend to disrupt the old base to the east of the park strip has been destroyed. The effort is to create "shell holes" in the surface which macadam cannot keep filled.

LAUGHS AT DEATH SENTENCE

Old Charles in Courtroom.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Charles Albrecht, 33, former motorman, laughed yesterday as Judge Manly in General Sessions sentenced him to 40 in the electric chair at the same time during the week of March 28.

Albrecht, who had been convicted on Monday of the murder, Nov. 2, of Virginia Dempsey, 7-year-old daughter of his landlady, had shown some remorse during the trial and even appeared to cry when the sentence was pronounced.

When newspaper men and police put him down as the coolest of men, he was indeed so. When the sentence was pronounced, he broke the silence with a smile and shaking the hands of his counsel, he said to the judge: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

He was taken to the prison, where he was put in a cell with a man named William. He said to the man: "I am going home."

ARMY OFFICERS SAY KIRBY PAGE IS 'BOLSHEVISTIC'

Warning Issued to Students
in R. O. T. C. at Wash-
ington U. by Military In-
structors.

EDITOR TO ADDRESS
THE Y. M. C. A. THERE

Talk to Be at Dinner and
Reservations Have All
Been Taken—Sherwood
Eddy Similarly Pictured.

Warnings against the pacifist and "bolshevistic" teachings of Kirby Page, who is to speak before the Washington University Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, have been given in recent talks to students in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps class of the university, by the two army officers in charge of the class.

Similar warnings have been given to the R. O. T. C. students as to Sherwood Eddy, International Y. M. C. A. worker, who is to conduct a series of meetings in Graham Chapel early in April.

Page is editor of "The World Tomorrow," a New York monthly. His talk to the "Y" on Washington's birthday night is to be delivered at a dinner in Grace Methodist Church, Skinker boulevard and Waterman avenue. Interest in the occasion is said to have been increased by the statements made about the speaker in the R. O. T. C. talks, and the list of reservations has been filled.

The warnings against Page and Eddy have been part of a line of discourse about radicalism and pacifism, in recent talks to the students by Maj. Ralph E. Wilson, in charge of student military training at the university, and Capt. R. E. Turley, professor of military science. One of the recent lectures related to Madame Kollontai, Soviet Ambassador to Mexico; another gave an unfavorable view of Jane Addams, the noted head of Hull House, Chicago social settlement.

Some of the students, who formed the impression that the lectures were given under special orders of the War Department, or that some of the material came from the State Department. Maj. Wilson and Capt. Turley, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said the students were mistaken as to this, and they told where their material did come from.

"We wanted the boys to know the facts about these men," Maj. Wilson said, referring to Page and Eddy. "We figured, too, that we might as well tell them about the widespread bolshevistic movement in this country." The "facts" as to the two Y. M. C. A. speakers, it was learned, came from a bulletin issued by "Blade and Scabbard," a military fraternity with headquarters in Canton, O.

Eddy the more "dangerous." Both Page and Eddy were represented as being, under the guise of evangelic teaching, distributors of bolshevistic ideas. Page's advocacy of independence for the Philippines, and his authorship of a pledge against war, were mentioned, but Eddy was pictured as the more "dangerous."

Eddy's talks in Graham Chapel, which are to be of a religious character, were arranged through William H. Danforth, president of the Purina Mills, who is a member of the governing board of the University. Danforth and Eddy are close friends, and Danforth was a member of the party which Eddy conducted through Russia last summer.

Eddy spoke last December before the St. Louis Ministerial Alliance. Some of his utterances then were censured by the Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, who took issue with Eddy for saying that Lenin "had a burning passion for humanity." Dr. Sullivan said that Lenin was responsible for many inexcusable murders, apart from military operations, and that his eulogists disregarded the fact that "murder is murder and stealing is stealing."

Other Sources of Material. Besides the "Blade and Scabbard," the military instructors obtained material from a recent lecture of H. Clay Wilbur before the Clay Products Association, and from a pamphlet on "Subversive Minorities in America," written by Major General Eli A. Helmick. In this pamphlet, the American Civil Liberties Union was attacked, and Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, was listed among "communists and radical pacifists operating in the United States."

The talk on Mme. Kollontai attracted particular attention among the students. Her presence in Mexico was represented as being a source of danger to the United States, and the friendly relations of Japan, as well as Russia, with the Mexican Government, were dwelt upon.

FORMER JURIST DEAD



CHARLES CLAFIN ALLEN.

JAPAN'S ACCEPTANCE ON ARMS RECEIVED

Tokio Is Reported to Have Offered Full Co-operation to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Japan's acceptance of the American proposal for a naval limitation discussion at Geneva was received today by the State Department. Plans were made to give it out simultaneously in Tokyo and Washington, probably tomorrow.

All available information indicated that the Japanese Government had offered full co-operation to President Coolidge in his effort to lay down some agreement supplementary to the Washington treaty, but with the details left for future determination at Geneva.

It was the second reply to Mr. Coolidge's proposal to reach Washington. France rejected the invitation. Italy is expected to do likewise, but Great Britain has indicated she would accept.

Whether an Anglo-American-Japanese conference will result remains to be determined. The President is delaying any decision until he can examine all four replies.

MEXICANS PLEAD FOR SON Condemned to Die With Five Others for Warden's Death.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19.—A letter in Spanish from the parents of Robert Torres, a Mexican City, appealed to Gov. Len Small yesterday to save the life of their son, sentenced to death with five other convicts for the murder during an escape, of Peter Klein, Deputy Warden at the Joliet prison. A stay has been granted, pending appeal.

Referring to the "gubernador's Rafael Torres," the parents, Francisco Lara Torre y de Tejada, wrote that he had learned through Mexico City newspapers that "we add this prayer that you will save our son."

FREIGHT MALICIOUSLY WRECKED

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Feb. 19.—A letter to wreck and then rob the freight train to New York, Penn.sylvania Limited was the theory of railroad officials today in a costly express freight wreck here last night.

Railroad men discovered that the freight train was derailed by broken piece of coupling knuckle placed in a frog at the intersection of the Panhandle and Pennsylvania lines. The wreck of the freight train took place at 8:20 o'clock. The limited was due at 8:35.

To Vacate White House March 1. By the Associated Press.

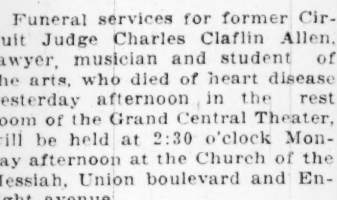
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—It is President Coolidge's present intention to vacate the White House about March 1, the executive mansion can undergo extensive repairs which will take about six months. He and Mrs. Coolidge will move into the residence of Mrs. Ellnor Schlesinger at Dupont Circle.

Nation-Wide Plot Charged. Both Maj. Wilson and Capt. Turley, in their talks to the R. O. T. C. class, have expressed the view that there is a nation-wide plot to spread bolshevistic teachings in the universities. This plot, they held, was formed after the "subversive" element had failed in an attempt to capture union labor. The "boring from within" the officers told their hearers, is being conducted in the Y. M. C. A. and other student organizations. The League for Industrial Democracy, which has branches in some 20 colleges and universities, was cited as a manifestation of this plot.

Dr. George R. Throop, assistant to Chancellor Hadley, said in the chancellor's absence that the subjects of the lectures had not come to his notice. He spoke highly of Sherwood Eddy. No university credits are given for the R. O. T. C. course, he said, and it is taken by students who prefer it to the course in physical education. The content of the course, he said, is left largely to the officers in charge and to the War Department.

C. CLAFIN ALLEN DIES IN THEATER; FUNERAL MONDAY

Former Circuit Judge
Stricken With Heart At-
tack When in Audience
Succumbs in Rest Room.



CHARLES CLAFIN ALLEN.

Funeral services for former Circuit Judge Charles Clafin Allen, lawyer, musician and student of the arts, who died of heart disease yesterday afternoon in the rest room of the Grand Central Theater, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Church of the Messiah, Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Judge Allen was stricken while he was in the audience at the theater and leaving his seat appealed to the assistant manager, M. W. Kirby, to call his physician, Dr. A. B. Day, who has an office in the University Club Building, a block away.

Meanwhile, Judge Allen was taken to the rest room to his own coach and he died there a few minutes after Dr. Day arrived. He was 71 years old and had suffered a heart stroke last summer, from which he had not completely recovered.

Had Distinguished Record. Judge Allen had a distinguished record at law and was as well a devotee of music, literature, and art. He was born in St. Louis and received his education in Washington University and Princeton, taking his bachelor of arts degree at the latter institution. Returning to St. Louis he studied law at the St. Louis Law School, winning his law degree in 1897, and returning to Princeton for another year for his master's degree in arts.

His first office after entering the practice of law came in 1881, when he was appointed one of the law clerks of the Missouri House of Representatives. He was Associate City Counselor from 1895 to 1901 and in 1907 he was elected to the Circuit bench. He also was a lecturer on medical jurisprudence at the St. Louis Medical College.

Meanwhile he was active in the encouragement of measure to limit corruption in elections and the practice of law. He was one of the organizers of the Civic Reform Association and the author of the Missouri corrupt practice act. He also was active in promoting passage of the Australian ballot law, and was one of the organizers of the Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists which met here in 1904. He was secretary of the Missouri Bar Association in 1890, president of the American Bar Association in 1895 and a member of the National Executive Committee from 1895 to 1900.

Speeches Literary Models. Judge Allen was a product of the school which the radio industry should be versed in letters as well as in law and his court speeches were models of literary expression, well balanced in phrasing and teeming with classical references.

During the war he composed "The New America," a song which won considerable notice, and in the year following the war he was president of the St. Louis Art League. He was one of the organizers of the Princeton Club and its former president, and held the office of vice president when he died.

He was a Republican, but he also was a strong advocate of the League of Nations, and in 1923 he announced that he would vote for Cox, the Democratic candidate for President, because of his position in favor of the league.

Judge Allen had offices in the Boatmen's Bank building and lived at 5216 Pershing avenue. His widow, Mrs. Carrie Louise Allen, to whom he was married in 1890; a daughter, Mrs. Dudley E. Allen, and son, Charles Clafin Allen Jr., survive.

DEAD FOX HOUND LIES IN STATE

Owners Plan Elaborate Funeral at Den Where Dog Was Trapped.

WOODRUFF, S. C., Feb. 19.—Elaborate memorial exercises are being held here today for the body of Ring, red fox hound that was rescued early Thursday.

Ring was taken out alive but he succumbed to an attack of pneumonia yesterday. The body was brought to a local undertaking establishment and has lain in state while hundreds viewed it. Funeral exercises will be held at the mouth of the river, where Ring chased a red fox, killed it and later was trapped. Neighbors are urging that Ring be buried in the cave.

High School Girl Ends Life Jumps in Front of Train After Reprimand.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 19.—Blanche Gabathuler, 15-year-old high school student, met almost instant death when she threw herself in the path of a freight locomotive last night, after having been reprimanded by her grandparents.

She had made threats to end her life on other occasions, the coroner learned, and was known to have discussed the suicide of George W. Cannon, 17, one of her classmates, last Sunday. Her parents are visiting in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FOUNDED BY JOSEPH PULTZER

Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is not responsible for the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it, nor for the accuracy of the information contained therein, nor for the opinions expressed therein, nor for the results of their publication.

Subscription Rates in Advance
Daily and Sunday: one year, \$12.00
Six months, \$7.00
Three months, \$4.00
Single copies, 10 cents
Entered as second-class mail matter, Feb. 15, 1925, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR CONTROL OF BROADCASTING

Coolidge Expected to Sign
Measure Next Week and
Soon Name Five Radio
Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Senate passed the radio control bill yesterday without a record vote and with less than a third of the membership present.

The long-pending measure, as rewritten by House conferees, now goes to President Coolidge who is expected to sign it next week and to send to the Senate before adjournment of Congress. The names of the five members of the Federal Radio Commission created by the measure.

Demand that the legislation be sent back to conference for amendment was made in the closing debate by Senator Charles McNary of Nevada, Blaine of South Carolina and Howell of Nebraska. The Senate previously had twice refused to take this course.

The chief points raised by opponents were that the bill failed to assert the right of the Federal Government to control the air for the benefit of all of the people; to provide for a waiver of rights to wave lengths and the use of the ether by licensees; and to make it certain states will have use of wave lengths.

Under the terms of the measure the commission will have complete control of the radio industry, and they will have the power to state what sort of an institution or institutions the State should prepare to provide—whether a hospital, a school, a hospital or an institution similar to orphanages and blind schools.

Survey Declared First Step. Both physicians declared the State first should make a survey to determine the number of crippled children in the State and to classify by their needs. Neither understood to state what sort of an institution or institutions the State should prepare to provide—whether a hospital, a school, a hospital or an institution similar to orphanages and blind schools.

Mrs. John W. Greene of Columbia and Mrs. Fred Johnson recounted the activities in the last year and a half of the Missouri crippled children and medical attention, and a large number having had no education of any sort.

The club women have been bringing these children to hospitals and specialists in St. Louis and Kansas City. More than 100 have received surgical and hospital attention in St. Louis, free of all charge and a large percentage have been returned to their homes physically improved.

Mrs. Johnson emphasized the eagerness with which parents, once informed that their crippled child can be helped, seize upon offers of proper care. One couple, she said, walked 160 miles to St. Louis to bring their crippled infant child to a hospital here. A rural school teacher paid from her own limited funds the expenses of seven children whom she brought to a St. Louis hospital.

Dr. Ben G. Stine of the faculty of Missouri University School of Medicine, related that a bill pending in the Legislature provides an appropriation of \$35,000 for the establishment of an orthopedic hospital and pediatrician at Missouri University and the treatment of a limited number of crippled children at the university hospital.

Rural Communities Unequipped. Dr. W. M. Kim Martindale, dean of Washington University, who was elected president of the new organization, related the extraordinary facilities at and in the vicinity of Washington University group of hospitals for the care and education of crippled children, and emphasized that crippled children in St. Louis and Kansas City now are adequately cared for, but that State aid must be had for children in rural communities.

William Volker of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Elias Michael of St. Louis were elected vice presidents of the new society. Mrs. Ira Bretzfelder of St. Louis was named treasurer.

A permanent organization will be completed during the week of April 22, when Edgar Allen of Elkhart, O., president of the International Society for Crippled Children, will visit Missouri and hold meetings in the larger cities of the State. For 18 years Allen, without compensation even of expenses, has devoted his entire attention to promoting the welfare of crippled children.

Asks \$5000 for Injury to Ear. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Katherine V. Walsh has filed suit against a tonsorial establishment for \$5000 damages for the loss of part of her ear. The barber cut her, she alleged, while "bobbing" her hair.

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

CAMPAIGN TO GAIN AID FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN BEGUN

Missouri Society Organized
to Rally Public Support
for Legislative Measures
Providing Assistance.

The organization yesterday of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, an all-day meeting in Washington University School of Medicine, was the beginning of an effort to rally public support for whatever measures the newly-established Missouri Commission for Crippled Children may recommend to the 1929 Legislature for State aid for the estimated 10,000 crippled children of Missouri.

The number of crippled children in the State was said to be 10,000. The number of blind or deaf, yet, though Missouri for years has contributed liberally to the care and education of its blind and deaf, it has done virtually nothing for its crippled children.

The task of the State was defined as three-fold by Dr. Frank E. Dickson of Kansas City and Dr. Archer O'Reilly of St. Louis, orthopedic specialists. First, relief, second, possibility of the physical handicaps of the afflicted child, second, his education so that he may become, within his restrictions, a self-reliant, self-supporting member of society, and third, his playing in employment for which he has thus been prepared.

Survey Declared First Step. Both physicians declared the State first should make a survey to determine the number of crippled children in the State and to classify by their needs. Neither understood to state what sort of an institution or institutions the State should prepare to provide—whether a hospital, a school, a hospital or an institution similar to orphanages and blind schools.

Mrs. John W. Greene of Columbia and Mrs. Fred Johnson recounted the activities in the last year and a half of the Missouri crippled children and medical attention, and a large number having had no education of any sort.

The club women have been bringing these children to hospitals and specialists in St. Louis and Kansas City. More than 100 have received surgical and hospital attention in St. Louis, free of all charge and a large percentage have been returned to their homes physically improved.

Mrs. Johnson emphasized the eagerness with which parents, once informed that their crippled child can be helped, seize upon offers of proper care. One couple, she said, walked 160 miles to St. Louis to bring their crippled infant child to a hospital here. A rural school teacher paid from her own limited funds the expenses of seven children whom she brought to a St. Louis hospital.

Dr. Ben G. Stine of the faculty of Missouri University School of Medicine, related that a bill pending in the Legislature provides an appropriation of \$35,000 for the establishment of an orthopedic hospital and pediatrician at Missouri University and the treatment of a limited number of crippled children at the university hospital.

Rural Communities Unequipped. Dr. W. M. Kim Martindale, dean of Washington University, who was elected president of the new organization, related the extraordinary facilities at and in the vicinity of Washington University group of hospitals for the care and education of crippled children, and emphasized that crippled children in St. Louis and Kansas City now are adequately cared for, but that State aid must be had for children in rural communities.

William Volker of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Elias Michael of St. Louis were elected vice presidents of the new society. Mrs. Ira Bretzfelder of St. Louis was named treasurer.

A permanent organization will be completed during the week of April 22, when Edgar Allen of Elkhart, O., president of the International Society for Crippled Children, will visit Missouri and hold meetings in the larger cities of the State. For 18 years Allen, without compensation even of expenses, has devoted his entire attention to promoting the welfare of crippled children.

Asks \$5000 for Injury to Ear. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Katherine V. Walsh has filed suit against a tonsorial establishment for \$5000 damages for the loss of part of her ear. The barber cut her, she alleged, while "bobbing" her hair.

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

AMERICAN HUNTERS TELL OF BEING TORTURED IN CHINA

Museum of Natural History Men Were Bound
to Tent Pole With Wet Ropes—
Hoped to Be Shot.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A graphic tale of barbaric torture by Mongolians, in which he hoped he would be shot by his captors to avoid further suffering, was related today by James L. Clark, assistant director of the Museum of Natural History, who, with William J. Morde, hunted oxen pole in Asia last year.

A group of armed men, wearing Russian caps and the star of the Russian soldier surrounded the party one night, he said, and appropriated their arms and ammunition. The captors then seated themselves around a fire and for hours paid no attention to the captives. The Mongols smoked their short pipes in silence until finally they agreed to let the hunters up and the captors pounced upon them, pinning them to the ground and throwing aside.

After a time the Mongols began to whisper to themselves and Clark said to his companion: "Bill, we are in wrong." He started to get up and the captors pounced upon them, pinning them to the ground and throwing aside.

Bound With Wet Ropes. "One of them took a pan of boiling water from the fire and Bill yelled, 'They are going to scald me.' I could not see at first what they were doing and I couldn't have helped him anyway, but after a while I saw they were pouring water on the ropes with which they were binding us. The idea was to make the ropes tighter. That was to be our torture, apparently, for the ropes were already as tight as the men could make them."

Our servant had been talking to one of the men, and I asked him what he had heard. He said they were going to kill us.

FARM RELIEF BILL NOW
IN HANDS OF PRESIDENT
Engrossed Document Delivered
Early at White House by
Messenger.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was placed before President Coolidge today for his approval or a veto.

Having been signed last yesterday by Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth, the engrossed document was sent to the White House early this morning by messenger.

There has been no indication when the President may be expected to act on the measure. Meantime he is conferring with members of his cabinet and others, while those at the Capitol who supported or fought the bill can only speculate on his decision.

The bill will be sent to the Department of Agriculture later today for the perusal of Secretary Jardine. The secretary never has advocated its enactment.

The McNary-Haugen bill was discussed by President Coolidge and Senator Gooding (Rep.) of Idaho in a lengthy conference today. The senator would not disclose the trend of the conversation except to say that the President had not given any inkling as to what his action would be on the bill.

Worrell Firm Complaint Dropped. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A complaint against the Worrell Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, manufacturers of insecticides, disinfectants and soaps, has been dropped by the Federal Trade Commission because the company has agreed to abide by a policy adopted by similar companies against the practice of giving premiums to purchasing agents.

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF
MY DOWNTOWN OFFICE
FROM
TOWER BUILDING
TO
SUITE 1022, AMBASSADOR BUILDING
411 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
(SEVENTH AND LOCUST)
L. H. SCHWENKER, D. C.
Central 6030
CHIROPRACTOR

TEAMSTER, OUT OF WORK, KILLS FAMILY AND SELVES

Absence of Music From
Utica Tenement Leads to
Investigation and Finding
of Seven Bodies.

By the Associated Press.
UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 19.—George M. Taylor, a teamster without work, killed his entire family and then ended his own life with a razor.

The tragedy occurred probably a week ago, but did not become known until yesterday, when the police forced an entrance into the tenement occupied by the Taylors and found seven bodies.

The dead:
George M. Taylor, 35.
Mrs. Taylor, 35.
Elizabeth, 16.
Owen, 14.
Albert, 12.
Goldie, 8.
An infant.

Mrs. Taylor's throat was cut with a razor. The children were killed with a razor and a bow knife.

The appearance of the room and the condition of the bodies indicated that all except the baby Owen, were killed as they slept. Owen apparently had struggled with his father, for his body was found on the floor against a bed.

The other members of the family lay in bed where they had been employed as a teamster. Not much is known about the family except that they came from Schenectady about two months ago, and that for a while Taylor was employed as a moving picture film and 4000 still photographs.

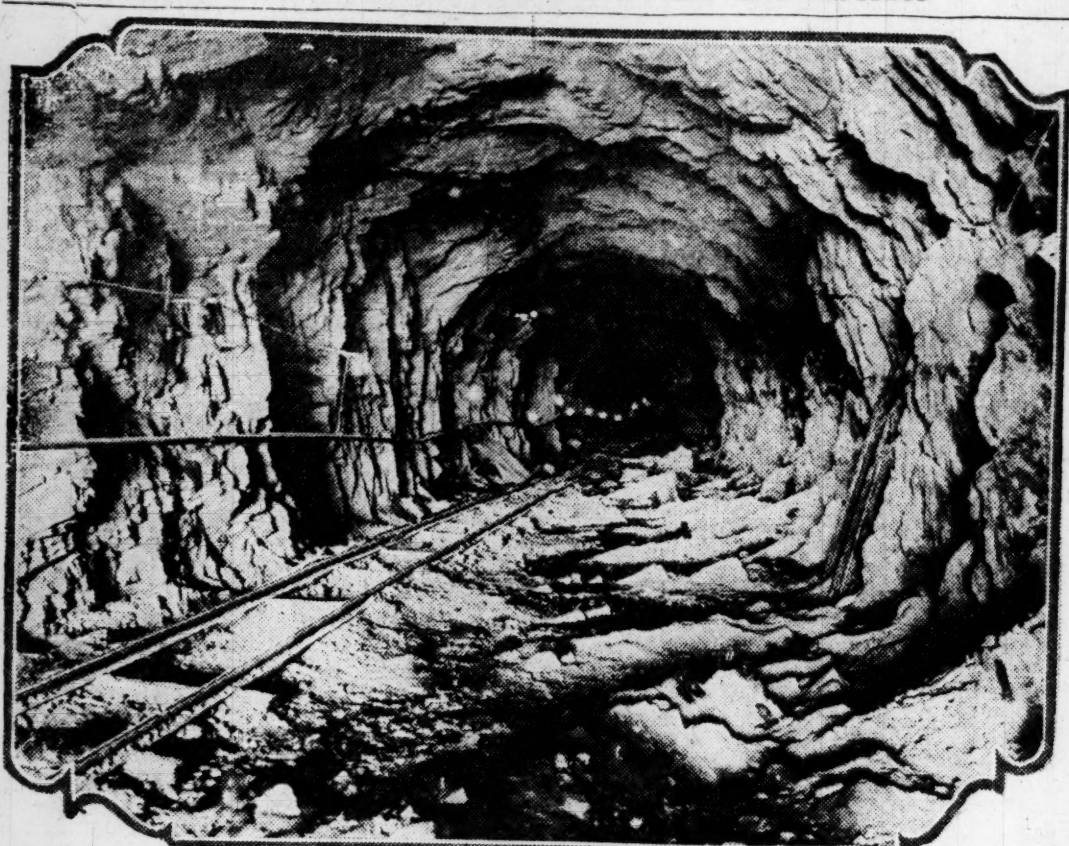
Poverty was apparent when the house was entered. The food supply consisted of a little sugar and a small crust of bread. Three beds, a kitchen table, a dilapidated chair and a bench comprised the furniture. Taylor's last pay envelope was found empty in a closet. It indicated that his last pay was \$23.50.

Taylor spent a good part of his evening playing on his accordion, while the children sang in chorus. Another occupant of the building, missing the music and noise, knew the men who were under arrest, but declared he did not know what sort of "job" they had in mind. He was in jail here Feb. 12.

The Bangor Hotel was the residence of a man who previously had been taken into custody as a suspect in the Hines jewelry robbery. Mrs. Hines' necklace, as has been told, disappeared last Feb. 1, while she was en route from Chicago to Dayton, O., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Howell H. Howard. Mrs. Hines said the necklace was picked by a maid in a traveling bag at her daughter's home.

The

Section of Moffat Tunnel Under the Rockies



THIS is the sort of rock that had to be hammered through for 6.1 miles under the backbone of the continent. The photograph does not show the water tunnel, which has been pierced to completion, but the railroad tunnel, parallel to and 75 feet from the water tunnel, which is to be finished about July. The tunnel opened by the President will carry water from the western slope of Colorado to the eastern slope and the city of Denver for general consumption and irrigation.

URGES GREATER DEVOTION TO
CONSTITUTION THAN HIGHBALLS

James Schermerhorn, former Detroit newspaper publisher, addresses Contemporary Club.

A devotion to the Constitution, that goes "deeper than our cellars and higher than our highballs" was demanded by James Schermerhorn, former Detroit newspaper publisher, in his address before the Contemporary Club last night in Hotel Coronado.

"Our Altars and Our Fires" was the speaker's topic. He spoke of the historic memorials of this country "from the lanes of Lexington to the Argonne Forest." Among these, he spoke of Plymouth Rock, Old South Church, the Alamo and the tombs and memorials of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Wilson, Henry W. Grady and William J. Bryan.

COOLIDGE PRESSES
KEY, BLASTS OPEN
6-MILE TUNNEL

Continued from Page One.

parallels the main bore at a distance of 75 feet. At frequent intervals cross cuts leading from the smaller bore enable crews of drillers to bore the railroad tunnel in both directions so that nearly a half dozen sections of the main underground tube have been under construction simultaneously.

The tunnel was financed by a bond issue guaranteed by the State of Colorado.

PNEUMATIC TIRES FOR ALL
BUSES PROPOSED AGAIN

Elimination of All Solid Tires Within Two Years.

A bill to require all motor buses operating in the city to be equipped with pneumatic tires was introduced yesterday by Alderman Lange. This proposed ordinance would require that all new buses put in service after it may become effective have pneumatic tires and that all old ones be converted within two years.

Within six months 20 per cent of the old vehicles would have to be changed; 50 per cent within a year and 75 per cent within 18 months. Alderman Lange said he presented the bill because taxpayers had complained solid bus tires were damaging the streets, and he asserted the gradual change provision would eliminate financial hardship.

Previous bills to require pneumatic tires on buses have failed. People's Motor Bus Co., which uses solid tires on its double-deck vehicles, objecting that the change would ruin it financially and create a danger hazard, and declaring that solid tires did not hurt properly constructed streets.

SHELTON'S SISTER MARRIED

Wed to Arthur McDonald. Who Came Here From Florida.

Miss Katherine Hazel Shelton, sister of the three Williamsons County feudists now in Leavenworth penitentiary on 25-year terms for mail robbery, was married yesterday in East St. Louis to Arthur McDonald of Daytona Beach, Fla. He is 36 years old and she is 22.

McDonald was arrested Feb. 10 at the Laclede Hotel and questioned about Helen Holbrook, an intimate of members of the Shelton and Burger gangs who died of poison in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Feb. 7. McDonald explained that he had driven north from Daytona Beach in Carl Shelton's automobile, but declared he did not know Mrs. Holbrook.

2 MEN ARRESTED AT Y. M. C. A.

Found Loitering on Third Floor, Will Be Held for Investigation.

Two men, found prowling about the third floor hall of the new Y. M. C. A. building, 35th and Locust streets, last evening, were turned over to the police and are held for investigation. Several rooms were entered earlier in the week and articles taken.

Last Wednesday afternoon maid saw two strangers in one of the halls. The women became frightened and ran into a room. In the door of the room into which they ran was a master key. The men looked the maids in and fled with the key. The men taken into custody last night say they were looking for the room of an acquaintance.

WOMAN, 76, STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. Frieda Zimmerly Suffers Skull Fracture and Other Injuries.

Mrs. Frieda Zimmerly, 76 years old, of 2334 Whittemore place, a widow, was critically injured at 2:30 last night when struck by an automobile driven by Meyer Saffron of 1817 Carr street as she crossed the street in front of 1637 South Jefferson avenue. At City Hospital it was said she suffered fractures of the skull, left leg and pelvis and internal hurts.

Saffron told policemen Mrs. Zimmerly stepped into the path of his machine from between two parked automobiles in the middle of the block and before he could avoid an accident.

HOLD PATRIOTIC SERVICES

A patriotic service in commemoration of the birth of George Washington will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, under the auspices of the St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution. An address will be given by Dean William Scarlett. There will be a salute to the colors, patriotic hymns and a procession of the cathedral choir of men and boys. The public is invited. Tuesday evening, the Sons of the Revolution will have a dinner at Hotel Coronado, at which former Gov. Hyde will speak on Washington.

NEW OWNERS FOR NEWSPAPER
AT TRENTON AND MACON, MO.

Consolidated by Woman Editor in Grundy County—Edgar White Buys Republican.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Mo., Feb. 19.—Purchase of the Trenton Times from H. S. Boardman Jr. by the W. B. Rogers Printing Co., publishers of the Republican-Tribune, was announced today. The two dailies will be consolidated March 1. When the Times ceases publication it will close a record of 55 years of continuous publication, which began in November, 1871. Boardman came to Trenton as a partnership owner of the Times with Ira B. Hyde, brother of former Gov. A. M. Hyde, four years ago. The Rogers company is conducted by Mrs. Carrie Rogers Clark.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Feb. 19.—The Maccon Republican, oldest newspaper in Maccon County, has been purchased by Edgar White, the editor, and Charles H. Welsch, business manager. The late Philip Ganss became the owner of the Maccon Republican in the early 90s and operated it until his death a few years ago.

RUSSO-JAPANESE OIL TREATY
Concession Agreement Assures Am-
ple Fuel for Japan's Navy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOKIO, Feb. 19.—A Russo-Japanese oil concession agreement has been signed. The announcement is particularly welcomed by Japanese naval men as it assures an ample supply of fuel oil for the navy.

Injured Flyer Dies After Crash.

By the Associated Press.

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 19.—Capt. C. T. Buckner of Fairfield, O., injured when his airplane crashed near here last Monday, died in a local hospital today. He never regained consciousness after the injury. Capt. Buckner and Lieut. O. O. Niegarth were en route from Ohio to Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Ala., at the time of the accident. Niegarth escaped unhurt.

102 CANDIDATES
FOR NOMINATIONS
IN EAST ST. LOUISBrisk Primary Campaign
Closes, Marked Chiefly
for Its Faint Party Lines
and Cross-Currents.

With the close of a brisk primary campaign of no less than 102 candidates for its faint party lines and political cross-currents, 102 candidates will seek nomination in East St. Louis Tuesday, mainly on their records, for the offices of Mayor, City Commissioner, Police Magistrate, Constable and Assistant Supervisor.

There are three candidates for the office of Mayor, and two will be chosen. They are Mayor M. M. Stephens, M. L. Harris and Frank Doyle. Harris, a Democrat, is a real estate dealer. He was twice before defeated for the nomination and is a former member of the board of supervisors, and served as president of the East St. Louis Library Board and East St. Louis Real Estate Exchange. He is director of the Pageant of Progress and president of the Northwest Territory Acquisition Commission.

65,000 STRIKE IN
SHANGHAI AT CALL
OF NATIONALISTS

Continued from Page One.

To joining the strike. The company decided to close down to prevent trouble.

Three of the biggest Chinese departments in the international settlement, employing thousands, also decided to close.

Marshal Sun's local defense committee asked permission of the foreign authorities to run armored motor cars through the international settlement if necessary to put down trouble in the Chinese section of the city.

Volunteer Corps Mobilized.

"Precautionary mobilization" of the Shanghai volunteer corps, a defense body consisting of residents of the international settlement, was ordered this evening in preparation for eventualities. The order means that all members, totaling more than 1500 men, must don uniforms and be ready to respond at a moment's notice.

Strength of Rival Armies.

Marshal Sun is said to have a force of possibly 40,000 men to defend Shanghai, but the morale of his army has been broken by his defeat at Hangchow. The Cantonese are said to have 50,000 soldiers in their camps to the south.

Foreign forces in Shanghai and aboard men-of-war in the river here number upwards of 10,000, and others are due soon, including 12,000 American marines from San Diego.

A strike of seamen at Canton was threatened today because an English Magistrate sentenced a sailor to three months at hard labor for seditious utterances. The seaman had been arrested aboard the liner President Taft at Hongkong.

Sun Approves Sending of British
Troops to Shanghai.

NANKING, Feb. 19.—Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, ruler of Kiangsu Province, remained in Nanking yesterday despite the defeat of his troops.

Sun expressed approval of the British expedition in Shanghai. "I know that the intensive anti-British campaign and Bolshevik agitation by red agents under soviet direction, which cost foreigners serious discomforts and heavy losses, prompted this troop movement," said Sun. "We are fighting the British movement essential. We have no reason to fear anything for China from an expedition sent here in the spirit in which Great Britain is sending these units."

Craft Bearing Missionaries and
Children Attacked.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Mae B. Hawley, Los Angeles, wife of D. B. Hawley, a pilot on the Yangtze River, who arrived on the Japanese liner Tenyo Maru, today told of a six-day brush with Chinese troops as her husband's craft steamed down the river bearing nine missionaries and 15 children.

It was necessary for the passengers to lie on the bridge of the vessel to escape the bullets, she said. Two members of the crew were killed.

At one point the ship was to have stopped for an inspection of her \$1,000,000 cargo. The soldiers came aboard in the presence of thousands of children on the river bank. As the boat was about to dock, these children withdrew and the machine guns started firing. Hawley ordered the craft full speed ahead and it escaped.

Villagers in Mad Hunt
For Hermit's Cache

\$5000 Found Already of Money Hoarded for Years Near Palmyra, Wis., by Three Blackmore Brothers.

By the Associated Press.

PALMYRA, Wis., Feb. 19.—The hidden treasure of the hermit Blackmore brothers, has lured villagers and farmers of this vicinity to a frenzied search of the Blackmore shack. Five thousand dollars has been found.

Searchers have dug up the swampy ground about the shanty, and ripped up floors, broken beams and smashed walls.

Sheriff Austin of Jefferson County is placing signs forbidding treasure hunting on the property, and stationing guards there, and additional guards have been ordered by Earl Garbutt, president of the bank of Palmyra, who was appointed administrator of the property by the only surviving Black-

more brother, who has just left for England.

A week ago Garbutt found \$2500 in Federal gold notes, issue of 1863. Later Robert M. Clerly, appraiser for the estate, stumbled over a loose floor board and found under it pieces of pipe, sealed with solder, each filled with gold coins, totaling \$558. Later finds made the total cache \$5000.

Before the Civil War the Blackmore family came here from England. When that war began the parents returned, but the four sons stayed, trapping, farming and doing day labor. Two brothers died 14 years ago. Albert, a third, died three months ago, aged 88, and Charles, over 70, alone survives. The money is to be sent to him in England.

Matthew A. Cleary, filing station operator and former City Clerk, James H. Donahue, owner tile company and former member State Legislature and Board of Supervisors; John M. Griffin, former City Clerk; R. H. Huschle, coal and ice dealer and former Alderman; George R. Janner, restaurant owner and former Alderman; George Kimmie Jr., railroad engineer; Harry B. Logsdon, railroad clerk; W. J. (Jim) Miller, filling station owner; Frank C. Mola, former Constable; J. C. Musgrave, motorman; John E. Nance, Negro preacher; Jesse C. Nichols, William R. O'Leary, motorman; Henry D. Sexton, owner of a dairy company; James J. Sheehan, insurance agent; Charles F. Short, former prohibition director and member of the State Legislature; James W. Short, union official; Patrick W. Sullivan, coal dealer; C. A. Summers, former Recorder of Deeds, and Edward R. Trembley. Eight are to be nominated by each voter will vote for but four.

Candidates for Police Magistrate are: John J. Driscoll, Patrick P. Erwin, A. M. Ferrell, Frank A. Geary, Con. Hickey, Oscar Hooker, W. J. Kane, Harry A. Morris, Eugene McManus, R. J. Miller, John J. Rogers, Jerry T. Sullivan, John Thorne.

Candidates for nomination as assistant supervisor will run on a party ticket. Fourteen are to be chosen. Democrats are J. L. Sweeney, W. A. Murphy, R. L. Watkins, Andrew Zittle, James McAuliffe, James U. Callen, Thomas Donovan, E. P. Kline, Earl Kennedy, G. B. Pearson, Thomas Kelly, Nicholas Coyne, John W. Ruffner, Charles Melvin, John L. Lang, Thomas R. O'Flaherty, James J. Hanlon. Republicans are Roy E. Stacer, Roger W. Bucknell, George Gerold, Walter T. Palmer, Seth K. Cherrington, Frank Lohman, Charles Hellig, Mosie Welles, Charles Scott, John Ellmer, W. T. Bewick, A. Alexander, Cecil G. Nutter, George Idout, William Haynes, Henry Hayes, Hamilton D. Smith, Henry A. Kathman, Herman Ziegler, D. A. White, F. W. McQuiken, Henry W. Cordes, William Hutter, Chester M. Chapin, Frank C. Browman, Raymond P. Nash, J. C. Williams, Philip Stoerger Jr., Harry F. Putnam, Thomas Hubert, Thomas J. Horrigan.

Candidates for Constable to fill an unexpired term are P. J. Line, Democrat, and William Lynn, Republican.

Former Sports Editor Dies.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19.—T. G. Scarbrough, 54 years old, tax assessor of the City of Memphis and for more than a decade sports editor of the Commercial Appeal is dead here.

THE SYMPATHETIC
HANGMAN
EXPLAINS HIS
TECHNIQUE

George Phil Hanna, farmer near Epworth, Ill., is much sought after by sheriffs in all parts of the country who have someone in custody who must hang. Hanna gives much of his time to hanging men, but he has never taken a penny for his time and trouble. Why does this farmer, who has a horror of human suffering, send men to their death? Read his unusual story in the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

"IN BLOODY
WILLIAMSON"

George Galligan, former peace officer of the Illinois county, gives hitherto unpublished facts about the bloody battle in which S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan raider, and Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas, bitter enemies, went to their death. His story is another installment of the series now appearing in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

TOO MANY
BUDDHAS

spoiled the fifth romance of the Princess Aimee Crocker-Scheff-Gillig-Gouraud-Miskinoff-Galitzine, for her latest Prince has gone to the Paris divorce courts for relief from what he believes to be the baneful influence of the hundreds of Oriental deities in the Princess' Paris home. Two hundred of them in her bedroom gaze down on her as she sleeps, and the rest of the mansion is full of them. The weird story of the "Python Princess" is another feature of the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

BASEBALL
SCENES
BY RADIO

are within the realm of possibility, in the opinion of E. F. W. Alexanderson, electrical and radio engineer, who explains the possibilities of television—the transmission of actual scenes by radio—in an interesting and unusual article in the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

**DOLLAR DAY
BARGAINS!**

A Page of Unusual Offerings
See the
POST-DISPATCH
Tuesday,
February 22nd

Society and Club News, Women's Features, Automobiles,
Radio, Sports, Rotogravure Picture Section
Color-Roto Magazine, News of the World

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace

**Where Can
You Buy These
Necessary Items
Cheaper**

A grade Bath Tub with fittings	\$31.50
A grade Toilet, porcelain enameled, low down tank, complete	\$23.90
A grade Kitchen Sink, 16" x 22"	\$8.80
12x18" Sink	\$5.30
12x30" Sink	\$6.30
5 grade Kitchen Sink, 16" x 22"	\$2.90
5 grade Kitchen Sink, 12" x 18"	\$2.30

**ANDREW SCHAEFER
SUPPLY & WRECKING
Co. Clearance and Natural Bridge
Cottages 6275-6376**



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Foxes and the Geese.

THERE is no occasion for surprise at the action of the Senate in killing the bills introduced for the curbing of crime, and since the lawyers have been so successful in defeating all measures interfering with their meal ticket, I would suggest that a campaign be started at once for the election of the next Legislature of a few horse-carriers, a barber, blacksmith, truck driver, salesman, farmer, in fact, any one that knows the difference between a law book and a rabbit track, and that does not practice law for a living.

The more crime and criminals we have the more business for the professional bondsman and lawyer, who usually succeed in keeping the criminal at large to play his game. The great majority of criminals running at large today, owe their liberty to some lawyer, and just how long a tax-burdened public will tolerate such an idiotic state of affairs remains to be seen; but it is perfectly safe to assume that so long as the laws are made and administered by the foxes, just so long will the keese provide nice, juicy provender.

Take, for instance, Senate bill No. 65, which empowered a prosecuting attorney to comment to the jury about the failure of a defendant to take the witness stand in his own behalf. This always appeared to me like prosecuting a man and trying to shield him at the same time. Where is the innocent man accused of crime that will decline an opportunity to explain himself? The State spends thousands of dollars prosecuting criminals, but those suspected or implicated are exempt from testifying for fear of incriminating themselves—for fear, in fact, of having to perjure themselves or admit their guilt.

I once knew a painter who could paint the picture of a knothole on a board so you could see through it, and it appears that our law makers are equally expert in drawing our laws, most of which are clear as mud.

H. L. SPRADLING.
Webster Groves.

Easier Lives for Fire Horses.

ANOTHER horse lover. What is all the yelling about the fate of our fire horses? I know of instances where these fire horses were just returned to the fire house and hardly got back to their stalls when another alarm is sounded and away they must fly to another fire. I say let the mechanical horse, or motor-driven fire apparatus, do these horses' places. I do not think the horses will suffer one-third as much in the hands of one who has daily work for them and regular times for their feed. Their running days will then be over with. Some one will get these horses that have little human feeling about them and won't make them run over ice-covered streets to fall and skin and bruise their limbs as has happened to these animals in the past.

Real horse lovers may rejoice in seeing these animals out of the fire department as they did in it.

A horse and animal lover. A. C. P.

Old-Age Pensions.

WHY discriminate and pension policemen and school teachers? Let's make it a general old-age pension, and take care of all our aged and indigent citizens. The physical needs of an aged teacher or policeman are no greater than those of any other old person, and these two occupations permit of a saving in living expenses not enjoyed by some in other lines. I am a stenographer, working hard every day. No short hours or long summer vacations. As a teacher, I have no other free things like a policeman. If I do not save and provide for my future there will be no pension for me. Teachers, too, may enjoy a longer working period than one of my class. Who wants a gray-haired, aged looking stenographer? Yet our schools are full of aged women who for years have enjoyed all the benefits of teaching. Teachers in this town are paid, too. Teachers should have intelligence enough to invest their savings wisely. Personally, I know of at least a dozen teachers who could retire and live comfortably on their investments. Some of these I have heard say: "We'll retire when the pension law passes."

Let's all boost for general old-age pensions and not have any needy old people, be they former policemen, teachers, stenographers, clerks or any other workers. Remember, too, that each and every one of us will have to contribute our bit to pension any other class.

AN OBSERVER.

A Boy's Safety Suggestion.

I HAVE thought upon a way that I think would be safer for the automobile. I have always liked to look at trains, and I think that all railroads should have a "stop" sign as at street crossings. And when there is no train it should be "stop." I am 8 years old and my name is EARL KARM.

6749 Chamberlain avenue.

THE WAY TO ARMAGEDDON.

Mr. Coolidge's praiseworthy proposal to the four chief naval Powers for a conference to consider reduction of auxiliary vessels in line with the formula of the Washington treaty is now regarded in official circles as a futile gesture. France and Italy have in effect declined the invitation. Japan, while non-committal, has let it be known that her naval strength, from the standpoint of national security, is now at a minimum. In the circumstances Great Britain, it is acknowledged, cannot fairly be expected to take the question under advisement.

The consequence is that big-navy sentiment at Washington has been stimulated. The Senate's action in authorizing the construction of three cruisers over the President's opposition, will be concurred in by the House, it is predicted. And this is only a beginning. The cruiser bloc is already talking about a ten-year program which will put our navy on a par with Great Britain's, an attitude impliedly shared by Chairman Butler of the House Naval Committee.

Such reaction to the President's well-introduced but badly managed overture is deplorable, but logical. Ill-advised, uninformed and unfair accusations have been flung at both Great Britain and Japan from the floors of the Senate and House, alleging a treacherous violation of the 5-5-3 ratio. Such charges are groundless, but they have had a mischievous effect, nevertheless, and that effect has been aggravated by the undeniable fact that, in the Washington agreement, the United States made a tremendous material sacrifice and morally forfeited the naval supremacy which was then within our grasp. This is a situation which lends itself perfectly to the jingoistic hyperbole of our imperialists.

"The clock of destiny" may now be ticking a ghastly hour in the career of Calvin Coolidge as history will record it. Should his proposal for a conference without first sounding the sentiment of the other nations prove to be the blunder that started another international naval rivalry the conclusion is indeed terrifying. Historians may discourse learnedly on the causes of the World War, but every man of common sense knows that the naval rivalry between Germany and Great Britain was one of the direct, unerring causes of Armageddon. And however plausible the siren of preparedness may sing her song we all know that, given the means and equipment for war in bursting abundance, the provocation will be found. History never has tired of repeating her stupendous follies and blood atonements.

Perhaps the imperialistic fever at Washington will presently subside. Perhaps the jingoes, after strutting their hour, will meet with a silencing rebuff from public opinion. Certainly that is the turn of things for which all thoughtful citizens must earnestly hope and strive. And the duty of inspiring and marshalling a sane, wholesome public sentiment presses hard on Mr. Coolidge.

SENATOR GOFF TO THE RESCUE.

Senator Goff, West Virginia member of the Ohio gang, confesses that he, and he alone, is responsible for that \$7,000,000 deal. This puts Richard Merton in a bad light. How is Mr. Merton going to square himself with the Societe Suisse pour Valeurs de Metaux?

It was that company which sent Mr. Merton, as its president, to this country to get released the impounded assets of the American Metals Co. It is charged by the Government that Mr. Merton paid to John T. King \$441,000 as a bribe to get action on the deal, and that John T. King divided the money among himself, Daugherty, Miller and Jess Smith. No one has ever accused Mr. Goff of getting a cent, yet he now presents himself as the man who turned the trick. We know nothing about the Societe Suisse, but we daresay there will be the deuce to pay when Mr. Merton's directors find out about this. We should like to hear Mr. Merton explain in the privacy of a directors' room how it happened that he squandered \$441,000 for something which Mr. Goff claims he did for nothing.

You were probably surprised to hear from Harry Sinclair that he had "always found the officials of the Mexican Government pretty good men to get along with," but how must poor Secretary Kellogg have felt about it?

MORE EFFICIENT, MORE THRILLING.

Informal essays are very busy writing masterpieces on the passing of the fire horse and the fact that the picturesqueness and thrill of fires will be no more when inanimate masses of steel and siren take the place of the snorting chargers.

Anyone who chases the engines habitually knows that the automobile has put a tremendous thrill into the fire business and has also saved lots of animal agony resulting from collisions. Discarding the issue of efficiency, which is not the disputed point, the motor-driven car or truck has it so far over the horse-drawn wagon in the factors which constitute thrill—speed and crushing power—that comparison should not be necessary. It is the same in all sports—and going to fires is certainly one of the leading pastimes of the city man. Speed and the big sweat-boxes are what attract the public in all sports—boxing, baseball, football, hockey, everything.

The notion that the horse-drawn apparatus is more picturesque and thrilling than that driven by motor is based on the erroneous concept that pulsating flesh and blood awakens a more responsive chord in flesh and blood beings than speeding wood and metal. In attempting to prove this notion, the proponents point to the intense interest at horse and dog tracks as compared to that at automobile speedways. The greater popularity of the former is not to be denied, but can it be truly said to be due to love of animals? Is it because of the betting?

How many people would go to horse or dog races if the wagering were taken away? As a matter of fact, when a state legislates against wagering, do not all the tracks in the state immediately close up?

But the rumbling, burbling motor, the hot car aroma of the pits, the thunderous getaway, the skidding turns and the terrific speed—people pay to see these without wagering a penny on the outcome. Getting away from the notion of utility, which you prefer to part with—your dog or your roadster? And do you like to scramble back to the pavement with your diaphragm contracting with fear of the screaming siren while a roaring, rattling truck almost runs you down, or would you prefer to wait on your street corner for the tones of the fire bell to grow louder and peel an apple with a penknife while the horses cloddy-cloddy by?

CHARLES CLAFIN ALLEN.

Charles Clafin Allen, whose death occurred yesterday, entered public service early in life, and until ill health curtailed his activities he exemplified the type of useful citizenship which leads a man to labor for the public welfare. In office he was not content to perform perfunctory duties well, but sought to find ways and means of benefiting his fellow men.

As a young man he served in the State House of Representatives. Subsequently he was Associate City Counselor of St. Louis, and served on the circuit bench for six years. During part of his term as Circuit Judge he presided over the Juvenile Court and was profoundly interested in the work of that court and in promoting its usefulness.

Whether in or out of office, Judge Allen was active in public service. He was formerly a member of the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association, and president of the St. Louis Bar Association. He helped to organize the Civil Service Reform Association of Missouri, and co-operated actively with Theodore Roosevelt in putting the civil service on the merit system. When there was no check upon corrupt practices, it was Judge Allen who formulated the Corrupt Practices Act and aroused widespread support for that program.

The Post-Dispatch vigorously co-operated with him and his associates in getting the bill adopted by the State Legislature, and in getting the Australian ballot law for the protection of voters on the statute books.

Although a Republican in politics, Judge Allen had the courage to be independent when what he believed to be a good cause invited his support. As an ardent advocate of the League of Nations, he supported the Wilson policies and the Democratic-presidential ticket in 1920.

Judge Allen was a man of culture and was deeply interested in music. As a student he founded the Princeton Glee Club, and during his whole life was active in the promotion of musical arts and organizations in St. Louis. All progressive civic movements had his active support and co-operation. The people of the city and State have profited by his service, and example.

THE SENATE HAS ACTED.

At last the Senate has decided to undertake an investigation of prison affairs, and has appointed a committee of seven, five Democrats and two Republicans, to do so. While it is to be regretted that the Senate did not grasp the opportunity many weeks ago, there may still be time to analyze the charges of irregularities made by William Kruse, and to bring out the facts regarding other conditions complained of by Senator Larry Brunk and others.

In any event, the subject has been lifted out of the morass of political intrigue which apparently had smothered it. Unable to agree with the House on the form the investigation resolution should take, the Senate went ahead on its own hook as it should have done in the beginning. The original House resolution was unsatisfactory, and subsequent maneuvers showed that the hand of politics was busy to make a farce of the whole business.

We recognize the heavy pressure which has been brought in the Senate to prevent the Democrats from acting, and we congratulate them for their refusal to be intimidated by the Baker-Enloe gang. They have now only to proceed boldly and fearlessly to the bottom of the various ugly stories and open charges that have been circulating ever since Dr. Cortez Enloe became head of the prison board and czar of all its affairs.

Any petty reprisals that may be visited upon the Senate for what it has done are more than offset by the extraordinary chance this occasion offers to do Missouri a public service.

Old Man Atlas has nothing on Guy D. Goff.

RE-ENTER THE CROWNING GLORY.

Note from Hapdorn: Bobbed hair? My dear, how absurd. It's not being done any more. I mean mother bobs her for comfort, because mother is a silly old-fashioned dear who prefers comfort to chic. No one would any more think of bobbing her hair now than she would of wearing black hose. It really isn't modish. I mean one just doesn't. My dear, mine has been growing out for months. Besides, don't you think barber shops are vulgar?

Don't bother Texas. She's busy unFergusoning.

NEW ENGLAND TRIES TO COME BACK.

It has for some time been common knowledge that New England was not what she used to be industrially. Her high taxes, high wages and distance from the sources of cotton raising have been occasioning the removal to Southern states of many of her textile mills. Even the high tariff, which has immemorially been the first tenet of her economic religion, has failed to stay the process.

But New England refuses to admit the fact of her deterioration. She is, so she says, still enjoying the prosperity which has resulted from the good deeds of her favorite son in the White House. Speaking through P. F. O'Keefe, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, she has declared that all statements that she is going down hill industrially are just defamations by other parts of the country.

Unluckily, Mr. O'Keefe goes on to say that New England ought to start an advertising campaign to correct these misstatements. Thus he gives a humorous aspect to his assertion that they are misstatements, inasmuch as misstatements are not harmful enough to occasion more than a simple denial. What prompts him and other New Englanders to want to broadcast refutations of these bad reports about their section of the country is the uneasy knowledge that there is some truth in them, and that it hence is the duty of all loyal New Englanders to fail to and try to get their homeland out of the class of the old gray mare.

While we can't, of course, blame New England for wishing to come back to a state of industrial health, we question whether she has any right to expect to do so. She lays herself open to the charge of asking for more than any part of the country is entitled to. She already runs the country politically, through her own Cal and his kitchen cabinet of New England backslappers and pointers with pride-headed, of course, by the Coolidge Man Friday, Senator Butler, and the towering maple from Vermont, Attorney General Sargent. Surely a section of the nation which could accomplish political domination over the rest ought to be satisfied. Does New England want to be called hogwash?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

PASSING OF GERMAN NEWSPAPERS.

From the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

FOR the first time within almost three-quarters of a century Fort Wayne comes upon a day when it is without a newspaper printed in the German language. With last Saturday's issue the Fort Wayne Staats Zeitung-Freie Presse passed out of existence. Herman Mackwitz, publisher and editor-in-chief of that evening newspaper for a chief of a century, offering his valedictory, announced that the issue then going out closed that journal's long career once published in Indiana ceases to exist. They were, in a day now far past, a notable galaxy of journals. Fort Wayne had two of them—the Staats Zeitung and the Freie Presse, and two others were at one time published in Indianapolis. Logansport, Evansville and other cities were the seats of German newspapers. All of them have now passed on and with them all, save two or three, of the men who made them worthy journals of common intelligence and public opinion.

John D. Sammlinghaus, of Fort Wayne, the able and aggressive publisher, and later of Evansville, the capable and greatly esteemed Phil Rappaport, of Indianapolis, and others who will be recalled by older citizens, were a goodly company and added their share to the achievements and luster of Hoosier journalism.

THE OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

From the Flint (Mich.) Journal.

WE must take the drudgery out of housekeeping and set women free to develop! Henry Ford is quoted as saying at Waukegan, Ill., Sunday, Mass. "The old-fashioned mother is out of date." Ford made his remarks as he sat in the tap room of the ancient inn, built in 1489. Old-time kitchen utensils and a spinning wheel, signs of a day when women were little better than household slaves, inspired the manufacturer's remarks. Ford says they'll be ready when the people are. Trips to the Arctic, where men have lived entirely on canned foods, help sustain Ford's belief that laboratory production of food is feasible from the consumption, as well as the production standpoint. There vanishes, as Ford speaks, the vision of the old-fashioned mother who moved with grace among the steaming kettles and pots, or sat long hours at the wheel turning out homespun for man's comfort. In Waukegan, Ford's ghost must have hovered before Ford as he made his prediction, a wreath of a beautiful woman holding a steaming roast beef, trimming a turkey pie, or spinning as she sang the old songs. Even now her ministrations live largely in memory—this old-fashioned mother—and there must be days when man, however scientific he has become, however he has mastered the preparation and digestion of synthetic foods, longs for that old-fashioned mother with her longing that will not be still. There is a little corner in a man's

life that synthetic food cannot fill up. Of course we'll change. Of course we'll progress. But how we dread it!

NEW WORDS FOR OUR LANGUAGE.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE American language has a new gem. To the vocabulary, adorned by "mortician" and "cosmetician" may now be added the newcomer, "beautician," discovered in large gilt letters on the window of a New York beauty parlor. Just what is the fine shade of difference between a "cosmetician" and a "beautician" only the initiated know; but at any rate, "beautician" is a bolder for lexicographers' recognition, and though old Dr. Sam Johnson may stir uneasily in his grave, the new word in all probability will be adopted by the craft, and mayhap ultimately will jimmie its way into the dictionary. After that it will remain only for the followers of the ancient and honorable art of plain and fancy shoveling to be dubbed "spadicians." It may detract some from the drama to have poor Yorick's skull tossed out by any save a grave digger, but the combination of "mortician" and "spadician" administering the last corporeal acts of mercy ought to go far to rob death of its victory and the grave of its sting.

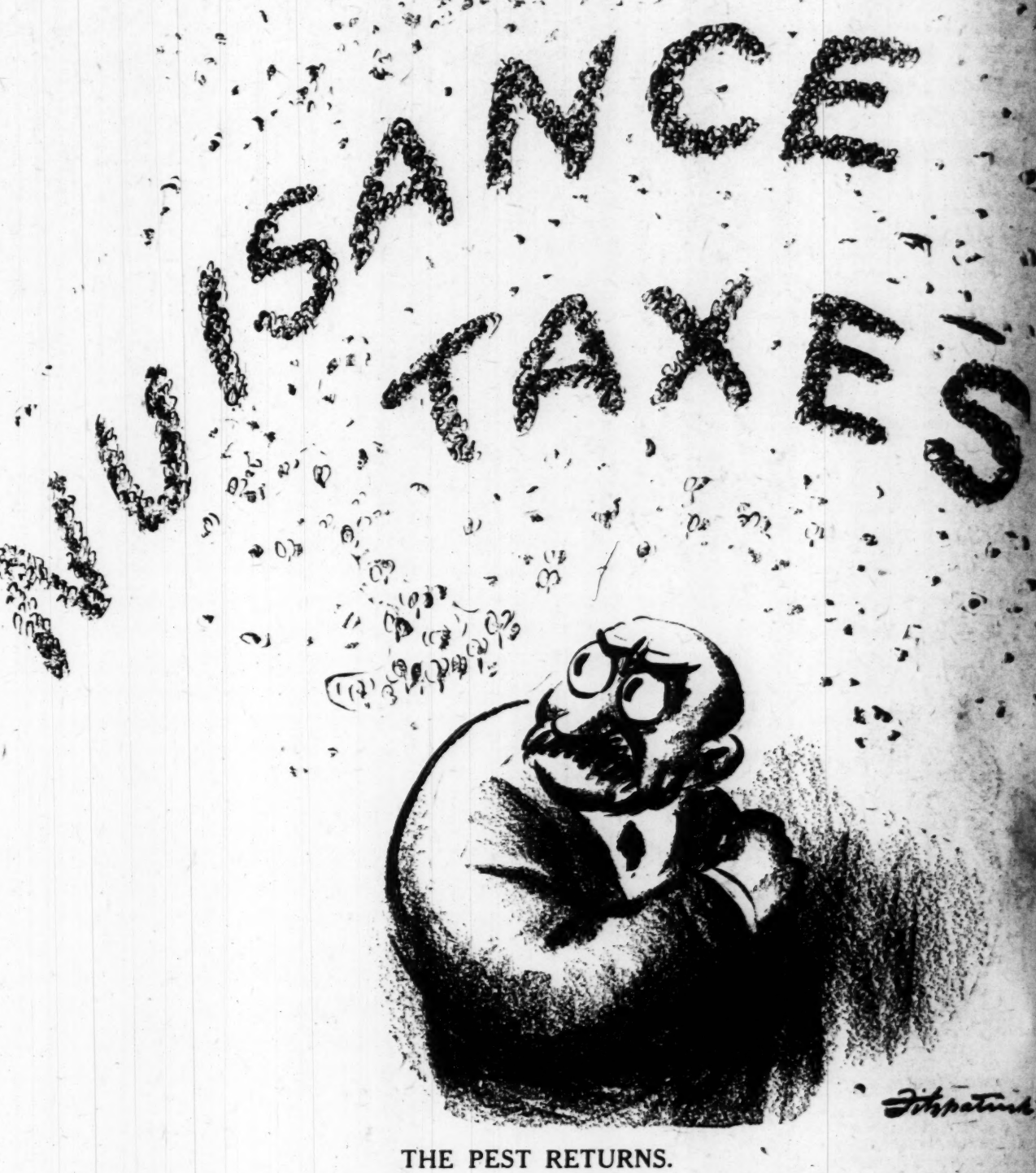
SIMPLICITY IN ROYALTY.

From the Passing Show.

THE Prince of Wales is as good a host at private parties as he has proved to be a guest at so many official functions. There is little or no ceremony at his quiet bachelor parties at St. James' palace. He has his favorite dishes and takes these opportunities to enjoy them, for at banquets simple food is rarely to be found. But he insists on being able to give dinner parties at short notice, and more than once the cook at the palace has had barely an hour's warning of the coming of a dozen guests to dine with the Prince. The Prince's guests sit on white and gold cane chairs around a long table. The crockery is no different from that used in countless middle-class households. A few flowers grace the board in silver bowls and center-pieces, and that is all the decoration that is employed. One has to spend most of one's time attending put to dinners and lunches to know the true joys of simplicity. The Prince is human enough to relish the contrast between his official duties and his private pleasures.

THE SCARECROW DOESN'T SEEM TO SCARE.

(From the Detroit News.)



THE PEST RETURNS.

Of Making Many

JOHN S. NEIHARDT

Emil Ludwig

EMIL LUDWIG, whose biographies deserve to be ranked with the greatest and whose studies of Napoleon and William Hohenzollern have appeared recently in America, has the following to say about his life and career:

I began writing plays at 15. Fortunately most of these early efforts have disappeared; but half a dozen have been produced on the stage. I still make similar experiments both in verse and prose.

But at 30, when I was making my first attempt to dramatize the life of Bismarck, I became acquainted with a new type of biographical delineation, and since then my aim has been to make analytical studies of the lives and what interests me most in this kind of work is the discovery of where to draw the line between genius and character. The recognition, first made manifest in England, that in such monographs the common humanity of men of genius should be emphasized rather than ignored, I have striven to illustrate in my portraits of Goethe, Napoleon, and other men of action and pre-eminent intellectual powers. My purpose is to show the general, and especially the youthful, reader that these distinctive personalities are products of human nature. Studies ranging from 10 to 1000 pages have resulted from this method.

I detect the historical novel. It perverts both history and fiction. My ideal is a portrait of unimpeachable documentary veracity.



EMIL LUDWIG.

which at the same time is suggestive of a story. This presents no difficulty to the artist who perceives the inevitable nature of all human experiences, from the smallest to the greatest; and, in doing so, realizes that God can make better stories than we can. Excerpts of a more extended contact with the age in which we live. I did some journalistic work in England before the war, and during the war, in the political centers of United Germany. What I then learned was most important than what I did. Three novels and a few travel pictures are the more actual results. The son and the pupil of democratic intellectuals, I never wavered in favor of monarchism before the

SINCLAIR AND CALLES CONFER

American Oil Magnate Is Received at National Palace.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—President Calles, yesterday received Harry F. Sinclair at the National Palace. It was his first meeting with an American oil magnate since the petroleum land law became effective.

The two were closeted half an hour, and Sinclair left in high spirits. Beyond saying he had been cordially received, he refused to give details of his talk with the President. He expects to have another conference with Senator Calles before he leaves.

Movie

By the Assoc. PORTLAND

Carl Theobald of a Nation

Washington, Hillsboro, Ill. He also was in same hospital in a little local author Beaverton, Oregon, who shortly after had become

"Oh, her treasure Dict I would to get alone"

Webster's Col

Is a common expression from owners of this book

Based on WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

Surpasses all other abridged dictionaries

Contains a wonderful Vocabulary, including Words, such as vitamin, novocaine, radio, Derivations treated with Merriam-Webster accuracy

Definitions are clear with abundant use of Synonyms an outstanding feature of excellence Illustrations selected to aid the definitions

Glossary of Scottish Words and Phrases. English Vocabulary of Rimes. English Pronouncing Biographical Dictionary. Foreign Abbreviations and Arbitrary Signs used in V

1700 Illustrations, 1256 Pa

LOOK for the MERRIAM Trade Mark

Sign of highest scholarship and accuracy The thin-paper edition is especially handsome and convenient to handle. Art Canvas binding \$5.00; Fabricoid, \$6.00; Leather, \$7.50

Purchase of your bookkeeper; or send order and remit for information. Free Specimen pages if you mention

O. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, SPRING

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbols: (a) Plus extras, (b) With extras, (c) Payable in *oid*, (d) Partial stock, (e) Plurable, (f) 5 d. c. stock, (g) 2% d. c. quarterly payable in com., (h) Extra 4 d. c. stock, (i) 1-40 in "A," (j) Extra 400 lot, \div Ex-div, \uparrow Increase, \downarrow Decrease, Unchanged, \times Exclud (today. Sales (M) omitted.)

Income of the Atlantic Coast Line
for 1928 declined to \$10,519,871
from \$11,487,142 in 1927.

- Best
 saloon in
 (c7)
 on low
 mile City
 (c7)
 - At
 1st Loc
 1345 N.
 (c7)
 in R.
 - est. all
 servative
 cash to
 J. Am.
 (c7)
 - Rent
 business.
 11.
 - Garage
 man, eli
 - Across
 d busi-
 (c7)
 South
 (c7)
 - Income.
 (c1)
 - ran for
 - ick in -
 (c1)
 - YORK
 - Good-

Longer Skirts, More Lace, Pleating and Tucks, And Higher Waistline Are Chief Changes in Style

Director of Paris Fashion Board Which Sets the Mode, Describes What Will Be Popular During the Spring Season.

The following articles on the latest styles as they appear in Paris and other fashion centers of Europe, are written by the director of the Paris Fashion Board, which comprises all the famous designers of the French capital, and Mme. Boulanger, one of the best known establishments in the world. The contributors to this page are the men and women who set the style for the world. Other articles will appear each Saturday in this section.

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN, Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

PARIS. — "What are the outstanding changes in the style since this time last year?" one can only answer: "The skirts are from one to two inches longer, lace is more in evidence, and embroidery, less, or machine printed cottons, and the most cases all they need is to be carefully hemmed by hand before being placed under a lamp."

In a season when the silhouette was to change in any marked degree, when lines remain the same and the sport ensemble fills every need of the elegant woman, one is amazed to find that even so, there are more new things under the sun than ever before, for the age of the couturier has been toward detail, subtle effect of color and exquisite texture of fabric, new combinations of texture, chiffon with kasia, jersey with satin vary the aspect of the mode.

So many as three tones of the same color are often contained in one frock and harmonizing shades of different colors, rose with mauve, for instance, are seen in every type of dress from the sport to the evening gown.

The tuck and the pleat appear in many instances in the same model, the tuck running horizontally in the blouse, the skirt pleated vertically. Whole dresses are finely pleated. Worth shows an afternoon frock of navy silk mousseline, completely pleated from yoke line to knee, in two tiers, the pleating made to conform to the favored silhouette by well placed bands of smocking.

A pleated dress from Jane Rognon showed from the waistline to well below the hips and pleated the rest of the way.

Flouncings remain in about the same degree of favor, beige is equally popular as a color, boys de rose, more so and all the crepes hold their own bravely and beautifully and silk mousseline is enjoying the most honored place it has ever attained. The summer prints appear in brilliant colors and large patterns and more often than not, are used.

A new and effective trimming is achieved by applique of small squares of crepe de chine in various colors in a checker-board design on a dress of neutral tinted crepe de chine, beige or gray. Applique of contrasting materials, such as kasia, crepe de chine on jersey, are also good. The ensemble grows in importance and is frequently made up of more separate pieces than heretofore, one costume consisting of skirt, blouse, sweater, topcoat and scarf.

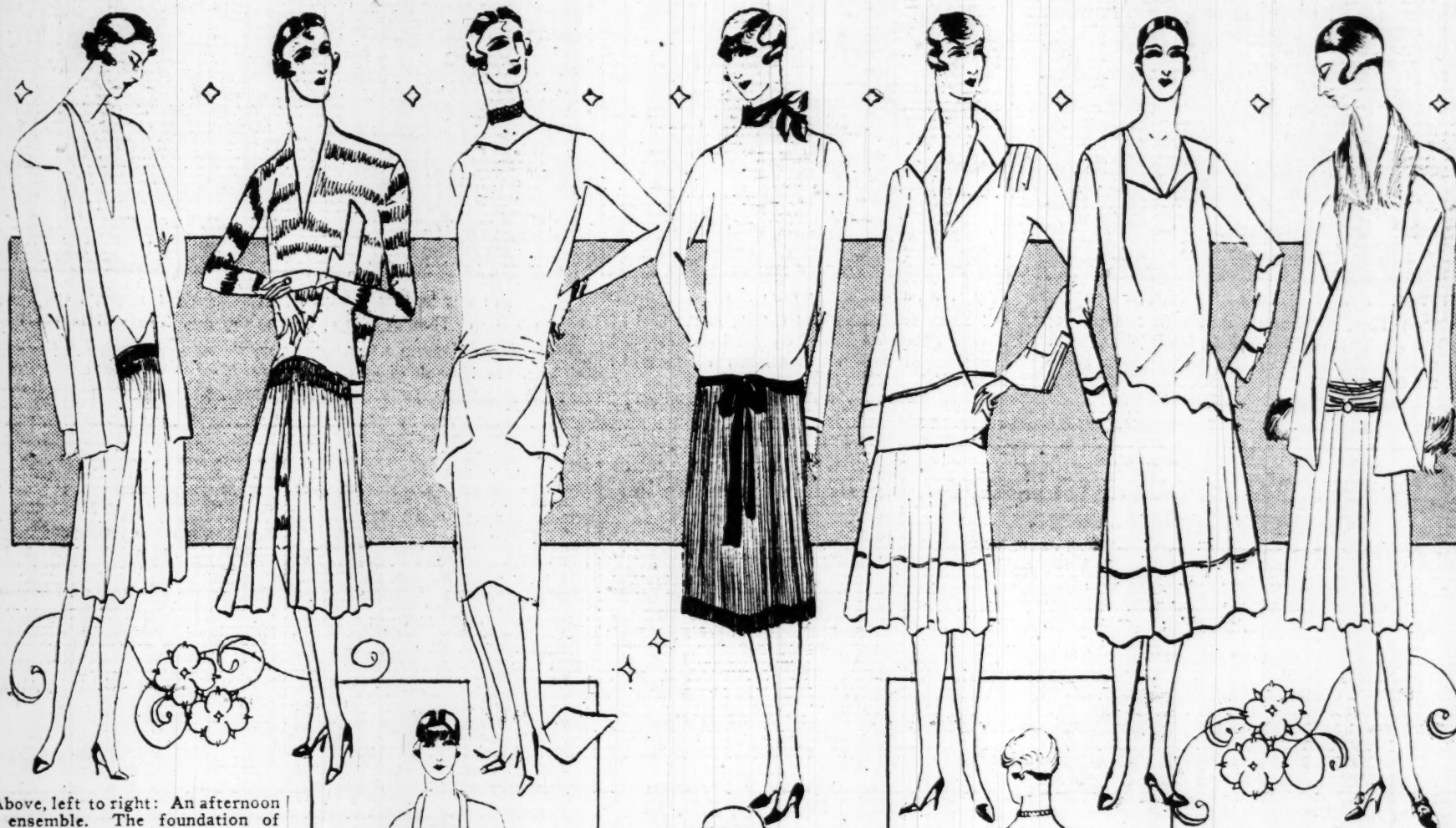
MME. BOULANGER DESCRIBES HER SPRING STYLES

By LOUISE BOULANGER, Paris.

Do not expect the changes in styles to continue in the rapid sequence that you were accustomed to in other days, for they come slowly now, with much deliberation and hesitation. The more completely there is in a dress the more difficult it is to put out, and the more quickly out of style, and the more the quicker it is to look worn.

I have just begun to work upon my spring gowns. For morning wear I shall employ lots of the crepes and lots of fancy flouncings, and these two mix well, by the way. A frock of type, trimmed with a froul of the same color, makes a striking combination, full of spring notes and youthful and fresh.

The yellows will be especially popular and varied this season. They will lend themselves to countless combinations, both of colors and materials. Dull greens, too, and both yellows and greens are being favored by the couturiers of these marvelous crepes and froulous. Blues, in almost endless range, offer many ideals, too; and for the blue I cannot voice too many praises. I am always partial to gray, and I do not hop from thing to another every few



Above, left to right: An afternoon ensemble. The foundation of the dress is of pink and white striped jersey with an overskirt of navy blue taffeta shirred very full in the front and opening to show the jersey underneath. A vest effect of the taffeta is applied to the front of the waist. The short coat is also of navy blue taffeta.

Evening gown of red silk mousseline, the front extremely plain, the back elaborately draped and ending in a narrow train.

An afternoon frock with a blouse of beige etamine and finely pleated skirt of navy blue crepe de chine. The tied collar and belt are of the navy crepe de chine.

Morning ensemble. The dress is of light blue kasia, and the coat of navy blue kasia trimmed with light blue.

Afternoon ensemble. Coat and skirt of light gray crepe de chine, trimmed with gray fur. Blouse of pink mousseline.

Below, left to right: Afternoon dress of red crepe, the edge of the blouse and bottom of the skirt frayed into fringe. The skirt fullness is concentrated in front by means of shirring.

Evening gown of narrow moire with circular flared tunic gathered on the left hip with a gold ornament.

A formal evening gown of sky-blue satin with the interest concentrated in the back in the favorite manner of Mme. Boulanger.

months, but rather like a thing once and always, gray will not be overlooked by me, either.

The Evening Gowns. My thoughts now run to lightweight evening gowns in solid pink, solid white, solid gray, etc. A few chiffon frocks, a great deal of mousseline, much taffeta and, of course, an abundance of georgette crepe and crepe de chine.

There will be no change in the general lines. I am working on some symphonies in black and white that will be, like the proverbial old, old story that is always new, a fresh rendering of one of my favorite combinations—one that I have never neglected in any of my collections.

It has been said that black and white, in combination, makes a woman look old. Any combination that is not right might suggest age, but this has not been my experience. On the contrary, I am able to say positively that black and white combinations frequently impart an extremely youthful appearance.

In my next article I shall be able to tell you much more about my spring and summer creations. As yet they exist in my mind only, but I shall very shortly start to work and put these ideas into concrete form, and another article, published not many weeks hence, will be illustrated by my spring and early summer models.

Roundels. Have the butcher cut several slices of beef as thin as cold sliced meat. Make a savory cutting of creamed onion, parsley and celery, a cold boiled carrot chopped, and a chopped tomato, or a half cupful of pulp drained from the can. Salt, pepper, a little sugar, and a salt-spoonful of curry powder. Work in a lump of butter. Then spread out the sliced beef and spread each slice with the mixture. Roll, tucking in the edges to secure the filling, and pin with wooden toothpicks. Lay the roundels in a buttered casserole dish, cover with a plate, turn over rich stock to cover well and cook in the oven for an hour and a half. Then lift to a hot plate, thicken the gravy and turn over them. Garnish with toast, sippets and stuffed baked potatoes.

BRAINS AND EFFICIENCY

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

No two brains are identical in size, weight or quality. Variations in brain power account for variations in human behavior under identical conditions.

To study the limit of normal endurance at any given age does the brain no harm. Harm to the brain is done by misuse and disuse much more than by overuse.

To push learning into an immature brain is cruelty. But the brain is grown up at 19 and all connections in it are established. Habitual study taxes physical endurance; if long continued without rest it damages the body.

But we can never use our brain up to its full capacity—but we may by abuse destroy its margin of safety and thus inflict permanent damage.

The student habit cannot be taught, but each must acquire it by his own efforts. Brains have moods and like racehorses, they have on- and off-days.

A debauch of light fiction is often a marvelous cure for a sluggish brain. Like motor engines, brains have to warm up before they run well.

The student habit is easily lost if not exercised and is terribly difficult to regain. This is a good thing for lazy students to remember. Efficiency in a healthy body always depends upon brain efficiency. Brain efficiency depends upon both brain quantity and brain quality, neither of which, except in spots, can be measured without use.

Brain quantity is a matter of endowment and development. Brain development is a matter of endowment plus training. Defective brain endowment that cannot be corrected by training always means corresponding feebleness of mind.

In feeble-mindedness the attention is always defective. In dull children both voluntary and involuntary attention are absent. In excitable children attention is unsteady and fickle. Adenoids, however, interfere with attention because they interfere with breathing. Association and perception are also defective. Memory is below normal. But some defectives have wonderfully retentive memories for poetry, numbers, dates, facts and time. Defective reasoning is the chief characteristic of mental deficiency.

Defective children are also highly suggestible and emotional, but some are perfectly intelligent and show their defect only in perversions of conduct. Genuine mental defect is incurable, but nearly every case can be improved by treatment. Many can be taught to earn their living, but all require supervision during the whole of their lives.

Little Miss Malaprop

By Fay Stevenson.

MISS MALAPROP was sent to a Southern resort, partly on business and partly as a winter vacation. It was the first time she had ever been in a hotel alone.

The trip down South, meeting strange people, tipping porters and asking about hotels, had been a more or less difficult ordeal for her.

But it was not until she stood before the hotel clerk, pen in hand, ready to register, that she realized she did not know how to sign her name. The handsome "collar ad" clerk made her head swim with his business-like ways.

At last Miss Malaprop scratched off Sarah Malaprop, No. 17 East Eleventh street, New York City, and fled to her room in confusion. She saw the clerk's sarcastic smile, and she knew that she had not registered correctly.

Later that day a bevy of society girls arrived at the hotel. When the clerk was at luncheon and another man at his place she stole up to the registration book and discovered that a lady never signs her name without "Miss" or "Mrs." in a hotel register. And she never enters her street or house number, merely the name of the city or town.

For the Woman Who Takes Pride In Her Biscuits

By Hannah Wing.

POSSIBLY there is no food more appetizing or satisfying than a well-made biscuit. It should be light and flaky, with a crisp golden brown crust and served piping hot from the oven. When broken apart the flavor should not be found lacking.

This is the standard recipe which makes 14 medium-sized biscuits: Two cups flour, 4 teaspoonful baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoon fat, ¾ to 1 cup cold milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. With a fork work in the fat. Add milk gradually to make a soft dough. Turn the dough on a floured board and roll lightly to about one-half inch in thickness. Brush over the dough with melted butter. Cut with a small biscuit cutter. Place the biscuit on a greased baking sheet one inch apart and bake in a hot oven 400-450 degrees F. 15-20 minutes.

And there are the variations with which the proud biscuit maker becomes the envy of her friends. "Cheese Biscuit"—Add one-third cup grated cheese to dry ingredients.

"Nut Biscuit"—Add one-third cup finely chopped nuts to dry ingredients.

"Fruit Biscuit"—Currant, raisin, dates or figs. Add ½ cup fruit to dry ingredients. Dates, figs and raisins should be chopped. "Filled Biscuit"—Roll plain biscuit dough ½ inch thick and cut in small circles. On the top of one-half of the biscuit place one teaspoon of any tart jam, fruit butter, jelly or orange marmalade, moisten the edges of the biscuit with water, and cover with another biscuit, pressing the edges together tight. Brush the tops with melted butter and make in a hot oven (400-450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. The center of the top circle may be removed, making a biscuit tart.

"Whole Wheat Biscuit"—Substitute 1 cup whole wheat flour for 1 cup white flour. " Bran Biscuit"—Use ½ cup bran and 1½ cups flour. "Peanut Butter Biscuit"—Use peanut butter in place of the shortening, adding it in the same way. "Individual Shortcakes"—Add one tablespoon sugar to standard recipe, shape with a large biscuit cutter and bake. Open the shortcakes, butter and fill with fresh or canned fruit. Pile fruit on top and garnish with whipped cream. This makes 7 shortcakes.

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Pineapple Sponge. Gelatines.

S OAK 2 tablespoonful of gelatine in ½ cup of cold water for 5 minutes and then dissolve it in 1 cup of boiling water. Add to this ¾ cup of sugar and 1 cup of grated pineapple and set aside in a cool place until mixture starts to thicken, stirring occasionally. When quite thick, beat with wire whisk until frothy and then fold in stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs and 1 cup of whipped cream. Chill and serve with cream.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Pointers on Auction Bridge

MILTON C. WORK.

THE pointer for today is:

A suit-bid of one should be made on five cards headed by Ace-King, even with the other eight cards utterly worthless, but five cards headed by Ace-Queen with nothing on the side should be passed.

Today the subject of our consideration will be initial suit-bids made with five-card suits, unaided by any side strength. For the purposes of illustration, it may be considered that the small cards (x) in the examples given below are Four, Three and Two.

Yesterday three hands were given to illustrate the slight margin which may exist between hands which should be passed and those which should be bid.

1. Sp: x-x-x. Ht: x-x. Dt: x-x-x. Cl: Ace-King-x-x-x. In No. 1 there are two quick tricks at the head of a five-card suit, and that suit accordingly should be named. To fail to bid with this type of suit is a common error which is apt to be fatal. The point is so important that a special explanation of the reasons for the bid will be made in Monday's article.

2. Sp: x-x-x. Ht: x-x. Dt: Ace-Queen-10-x-x. Cl: x-x-x. This hand is just a shade under

the strength required for an initial bid. It has not two quick tricks, and, although the Queen and the Ten of the suit will probably produce a trick between them, they may not do so (if produced, it may be belated) and therefore with this holding—strong as it is—the hand should be initially passed.

3. Sp: x-x-x. Ht: Ace-Queen-Jack-x-x. Dt: x-x. Cl: x-x-x. This hand should be bid as it is a shade stronger than Ace-King-x-x-x; with the adverse King of the suit on the right of the hand (an even chance), it will take three high-card tricks and probably will keep the adversaries from making a trick in the suit. With the adverse King on the wrong side, it will still take two high-card tricks and, while those tricks may not be as "quick" as would be the case with Ace-King, nevertheless the winning qualities of the high cards in the hand will average higher than the winning qualities of Ace-King. Therefore a bid of one should be made with this combination.

The following hands will be discussed Monday:

1. Sp: x-x-x. Ht: Ace-King-4-3-2. Dt: 3-2. Cl: 4-3-2. Cl: 4-3-2.

2. Sp: 4-3-2. Ht: 4-3-2. Dt: 3-2. Cl: Ace-King-4-3-2.

(Copyright, 1927.)

FAMOUS ACTRESSES. Rachel, Who Loved Napoleon's Son

By Anne Chaplain

THE rise from pauperism to fame in the dramatic field is not at all an unusual occurrence, but the career of Rachel was perhaps one of the most striking.

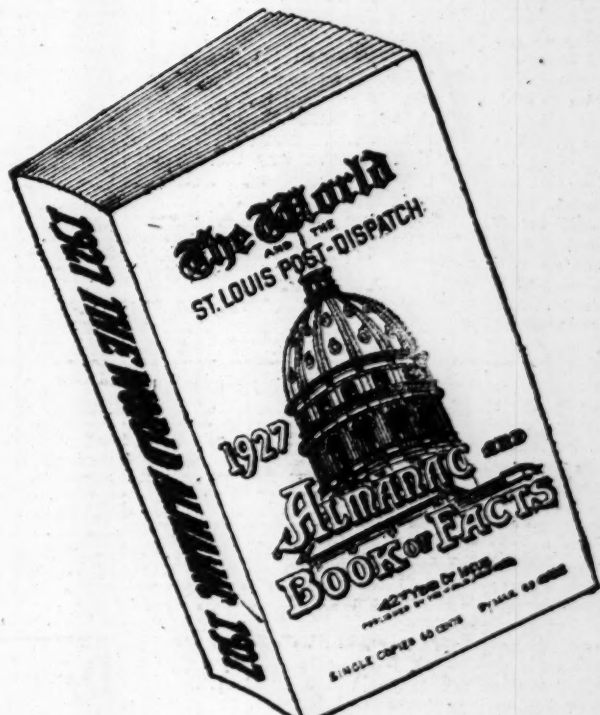
Elize Felix, who later changed her name to Rachel, was born in Mumpf, a village in Switzerland, into a world of poverty and squalor. Her father and mother were poor Jewish peddlers, who wandered from country to country, barely able to eke out a living. The Felix family finally settled in Lyons, France, where the mother opened a second-hand clothing shop. The father gave lessons in German whenever he could obtain a pupil.

When Rachel was about 10 years old she and her elder sister, Sarah, who had a beautiful voice, made their way to Paris. For four years the two sisters made the rounds of the cafes in the lowest quarters of Paris. Sarah sang and Rachel followed silently with the wooden plate. The sisters finally came to the attention of M. Choron, the head of the Conservatory of Sacred Music. He admitted Sarah as a pupil, later to be enrolled as a regular chorister, and, after hearing Rachel, he decided to take her to study elocution. She had learned

to recite with much feeling and eloquence bits from the best-known French classics. Rachel appeared in several recitals, and, although she astonished her teachers and her companions, she was not yet recognized as a great actress. She was described at this time as being puny in form, monkey-like in face, and, her tones were gratingly unpleasant. However, the experienced few—among them Jules Janin, the critic; Gauthier, the poet and novelist; and the actress, Mlle. Mars—saw within her power which were bound to make her foremost among all French actresses.

It was in Corneille's play, "Horace," that she earned the fame which was the greatest of all tragedies of her time. She stirred the emotions of her hearers and thrilled great audiences by sheer dramatic genius. Princes of royal blood came to see her, and she was showered with gifts of money and jewels. She was only 18 years old and very frail in health. She was threatened with a complaint of the lungs, and so great was the public interest in her that the newspapers published daily bulletins of her health. Her door was besieged by anxious callers who wished to know her condition.

NOW ON SALE



1927 World Almanac

ONE of the most widely consulted annual Reference Books printed in the English language. It settles all questions, and is the constant authority for the well-informed. Its review of the past year is a panorama of sports, politics, finance, literature and the activities of a many-sided world. The Government statistics are invaluable to statesmen, speakers, writers, and business men in every walk of life. Let it occupy a prominent place on your book shelves!

60c —On News Stands At Book Stores By Mail—and at the

POST-DISPATCH St. Louis, Mo.

With Peggy

How Shall I Do It?

By Gladys H. Bevans

More Light at Night



ACH night, when you switch on your lights for the long winter evenings, do you say to yourself: "I wish there was something I could do to brighten this room. I can't buy any more lamps and I've put in the strongest bulbs possible without spoiling the effect of the lamps, but the place does not look cheerful." There are two things that you can do that will astonish you with the glow and charm that they will add to your lighting scheme and at the same time to your whole room.

Lamps are often greatly enhanced by having a tray placed underneath them. A copper tray or a brass one, preferably circular in shape, will show up the light to an astonishing degree. Some of the Russian trays are extremely nice for the purpose, as are also the Turkish ones with their elaborate chasing. A painted tray in a coloring color is very effective and adds this advantage: that you can paint it and decorate it yourself to suit the lamp and the room.

A lamp, no matter how gay in itself, is deadened by being placed on the top of a table or a chest of drawers which is in a dark wood. If nothing is put between the lamp and the wood, this, then, is another one of the devices that may be employed to help both the decorative effect and the amount of light obtainable from a given lamp. Buy a piece of some lovely colorful fabric—whether it is silk, penic or not doesn't matter. You may choose a metal brocade, a silk brocade, a bright-colored printed peasant shawl, just a strip of lovely silk, or one of many truly beautiful chintzes, either handblock printed or machine printed cottons. Use the most cases all they need is to be carefully hemmed by hand and bound in an inconspicuous color before being placed under a lamp.



has been Serving You Faithfully for Many Years

"BREAKFAST" in Baker's Breakfast Cocoa Means Something.

The United States Food Standards define "Breakfast" cocoa as cocoa containing not less than 22 per cent of cocoa butter. Many cheap cocoas (which cannot be labeled "Breakfast" Cocoa) contain not more than 14 per cent or 15 per cent of butter. Baker's Breakfast Cocoa contains not less than 26 per cent of cocoa butter, almost one-fifth more than Government requirement. The phrase Baker's Breakfast Cocoa means a pure, delicious cocoa of high quality and possessing a considerable amount of nourishment.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS. Canadian Mills at Montreal Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Late "Help Wanted" Service

the Help You Need

As late as 12:30 o'clock Help Wanted Ads are received for the later afternoon editions of the Post-Dispatch.

Any day except Saturday, should you neglect to send in your Help Wanted Ad before 10:15 for the HOME Edition, it will be accepted as late as 12:30 P. M. for the later editions. Phone MAin 1111.

St-Dispatch Classified Columns

St. Louis' RESULT Medium

At Sea

A New Mystery Thriller

- By Carolyn Wells -

(Copyright, 1927.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Death strikes GARRETT FOLSON while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. After being portly examined by doctor, the body is brought to the Hotel Majanaca, where an inquiry is started.

Folson's bathing companions had been ROGER FAYLE, MRS. HELEN BARNARD, and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folson, just before his death, had been standing next to NED HARRON, known as the expert knife man. Then the startling announcement is made that Folson had been stabbed to death in the water. ROSS, his valet, is questioned, as are Barnard and wife, but no light is shed on the mystery.

ANASTASIA FOLSON, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pick, an Oriental knife, and that it and its scabbard had been purchased on the boardwalk.

CLOYDON SEARS, a guest at the hotel, is known to have purchased several odd knives at the same auction. This is brought out at the inquest.

Now go on with the story.

ROBIN SEARS, a detective, is called to the hotel. He is told that the body of the dead man was found in the ocean. He is told that the body was found in the ocean. He is told that the body was found in the ocean.

What the dickens said him? Young Robin put the question to himself. "Surely he isn't going to get mixed up in that auction business, is that nice Meeker person was right there with him all the time?"

Coroner Hubbard proceeded with his questioning, and though he called on everybody he could hear of or learn of who might be of any use, he discovered practically nothing of importance. Nothing that would offer a direction in which to look for the murderer of Garrett Folson.

He had no wish to adjourn the inquest, for he thought it more than doubtful if any further evidence ever came to light. He was sure that the murderer had laid his plans too well and covered his tracks too carefully to leave any clue that a detective might take hold upon.

So he turned the case over to the jury, and they made short work of their decision.

Their verdict was that Garrett Folson was wilfully murdered by an unknown hand, and that the weapon used was probably the same dagger that had been found in the ocean after the crime had been committed.

No one was surprised at this verdict, for no one had expected anything different.

Anastasia Folson seemed in no way disturbed or disappointed, and her first remark, as the audience filed out, was to the effect that now they could get all the real work.

"First," she said, turning to the detective, Jepson, "first I shall arrange for my brother's funeral."

"You—you will take him to Chicago?" he asked, not at all unwilling to see the last of this uncomfortable woman.

"By no means. I expect my nephew tonight or tomorrow. Then we shall have a small and informal service in the funeral chapel here. My brother's remains will be sent to Chicago, but I will have until I have either discovered the criminal or until I have concluded that I cannot accomplish that end."

"Yes, ma'am," Jepson acquiesced.

Miss Anastasia Folson was as good as her word. She at once set about investigating the mystery of her brother's death and she chose her own manner of procedure.

Her first step was to demand an interview with Manager Pelham of the hotel.

She summoned him to her apartment, which was, of course, the suite her brother had occupied.

"Mr. Pelham," she began in her domineering way, "you are in duty bound to help me in any way you can in the work I am now undertaking. I propose to discover and bring to justice the man who killed my brother, and I am assuming that you will lend me all possible assistance."

"Miss Folson," the manager began, and some of the old bystanders told her what he was about to say.

"There's no use telling me," she said sharply, "that you prefer to hush it all up. That it is not good for your hotel business to keep up an investigation, that your guests object to hearing the subject mentioned, and all that. I am here and here I stay, until I have solved the problem or feel obliged to give it up. If you make any difficulty for me, or in any way hinder my progress, I shall accuse you of obstructing the process of the law, and you may find yourself in serious trouble. I also expect the assistance of your hotel detective, Mr. Dixon, and what is more, I expect him to work under my supervision and obey my directions."

"I understand, Miss Folson, and

while I see your position and sympathize with your endeavor, I hope and trust you can achieve your purpose speedily, for, as you rightly assumed, it is not at all pleasant for my guests to have this investigation going on."

"This need know little about it. I don't propose to shout from the housetops the progress that I make. I shall observe proper decorum, even secrecy, but I am telling you all this in order that you may not raise objections should I find it necessary to question certain of your employees or even your guests."

Pelham sighed. He prided himself on always putting the well-being of his guests above that of every other consideration in life, and he didn't know where this eccentric lady might attack the quiet prosperity of his hotel atmosphere.

"And, of course," the determined woman went on, "I shall find it necessary to question you now and again. And to begin with, tell me frankly, Mr. Pelham, do you think the police have done all they can in this matter?"

But Pelham was getting on his feet again, diplomatically, and his suave dignity returned.

"Without doubt, Miss Folson. What more could they do?"

"That more?" she fairly snorted. "Why, they haven't done anything yet! And I know why. Because somebody has headed them off. Has advised them to drop the matter."

"You are making definite accusations," he asked, calmly. "Or do you merely mean that, looking at their work superficially, it seems that way to you?"

"Oh, well, put it that way, if you like," she said, after a glance of close scrutiny. "I'm not libeling anybody, if that's what you mean. But I propose to do the work that it seems to me the police have left undone. To make the investigation that they certainly have not made. And, I hope, to attain results that they assuredly have made no effort to attain. So, Mr. Pelham, I am saying all this to you because I want to enlist, if not your help, at least your understanding of my position and of my purpose."

"I do understand, Miss Folson, and I assure you that what you may count on me to do all I can to assist you, and I make bold to ask that you keep your work and its results as quiet as you can, and avoid all unnecessary publicity."

And Miss Folson, having attained her ends, promised to grant this but unreasonable request.

After the departure of the manager, she sent a message to Titus Riggs and asked him to favor her with a call.

Somewhat to her surprise, Riggs came immediately, and expressed himself as glad to be of service if possible.

"Well, you see, Mr. Riggs," Miss Folson began, "I want a detective."

"You dear lady, I am not a detective."

"You can be one. You have all the requirements, and it doesn't need a special course of study to take up the business."

"You can run for me to make a business of it?"

"I certainly do, and it will pay you better than the business you are already engaged in."

The Riggs stared.

"You know my business, then?"

"Certainly, you are an architect—but not a very prominent one."

"True enough. And you offer to offer you a chance to make money sure, and fame, perhaps, if you will accept my proposition."

"Which is?"

"That you help me to discover and bring to punishment the murderer of my brother."

"And why do you think I can do this?"

"Don't be silly. I've heard you talk, and that's all I need to understand anybody. Now, if you agree, I will give you whatever salary you demand, within reason."

"Your reason or mine?"

Miss Folson looked at him a moment, and then said, calmly, "Yours."

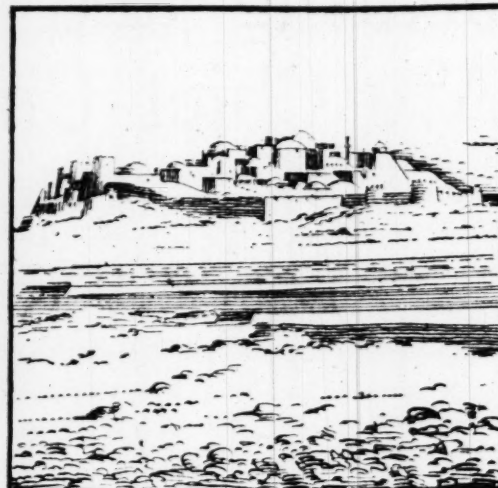
"Very well. I accept for as long as you are satisfied with my services. You are to be free to dismiss me whenever you wish."

(To Be Continued.)

The Greatest Story in the World



Now from the generations of the sons of Noah, Shem, Ham, and Japheth, there came Nimrod. He was a mighty hunter before the Lord; Wherefore it is said, Even as Nimrod the mighty hunter before the Lord.



And the beginning of his kingdom was Babel, and Erech, and Accad, and Calneh, in the land of Shinar. (The sand hills of the Babel of today, and the plain of Shinar. Restoration of Babel by KÖR.)

(Back Copies of the Bible Feature, From First Publication, Can Be Obtained)

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Banging Door.

By accident we often gain
The thing we long have sought in vain.

—Mrs. Jimmy.

JIMMY SKUNK and his family were getting into a bad habit. At least, that is what Mother Brown thought. They were getting in the habit of coming up to the house before it was time for supper. Whenever this happened, and it happened quite often, Mrs. Jimmy would go to the kitchen door and scratch on the door. If Mother Brown did not come and open the door, once Mrs. Jimmy would grumble and growl a little and keep right on scratching. She would scratch and scratch, until finally the door would be opened.

One night the Skunk family arrived unusually early. They should have known better. Perhaps they did know better, but perhaps they thought that it was worth trying anything once. Any way, they arrived at the house extra early. Of course, there was no food in the shed for them and they were hungry. It happened that Mother Brown was in the front of the house, so she did not hear Mrs. Jimmy scratching at the door.

Mrs. Jimmy scratched and scratched, but nobody came. She grumbled impatiently while she listened for Mother Brown's footsteps. Then she scratched again. This time she grew more and more impatient.

Now, there was a screen door, as well as a regular door, and this screen door, like most well ordered screen doors, was closed and a spring. If you opened that door it would clack and you let go of it. There was no fastening. You see, that spring held it closed. It was on this screen door that Mrs. Jimmy did most of her scratching. She scratched on the wooden frame of the door. As she grew more and more impatient because Mother Brown didn't come to open the door, Mrs. Jimmy paid less attention to where she was scratching than to how she was scratching. The result was that she accidentally hooked a claw in the screen door.

The soft her opening of the door started her and the catching of her claw started her. So that she backed away hurriedly. The claw slipped out of the screen and the door closed. Mrs. Jimmy was startled by the noise that door made. But with that bang something happened. They heard footsteps coming quickly across the kitchen floor. Then the door swung open and there was Mother Brown. Such a funny look of surprise as she looked down at Mrs. Jimmy and the family.

"This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that she could hook her claws into the screen and pull that door part way open and then let go. And she found that when she came again I'm going to try it. Yes, sir, I'm going to try it. This is exactly what Mrs. Jimmy did the next night when she arrived. She didn't waste any time scratching. She found at once that

